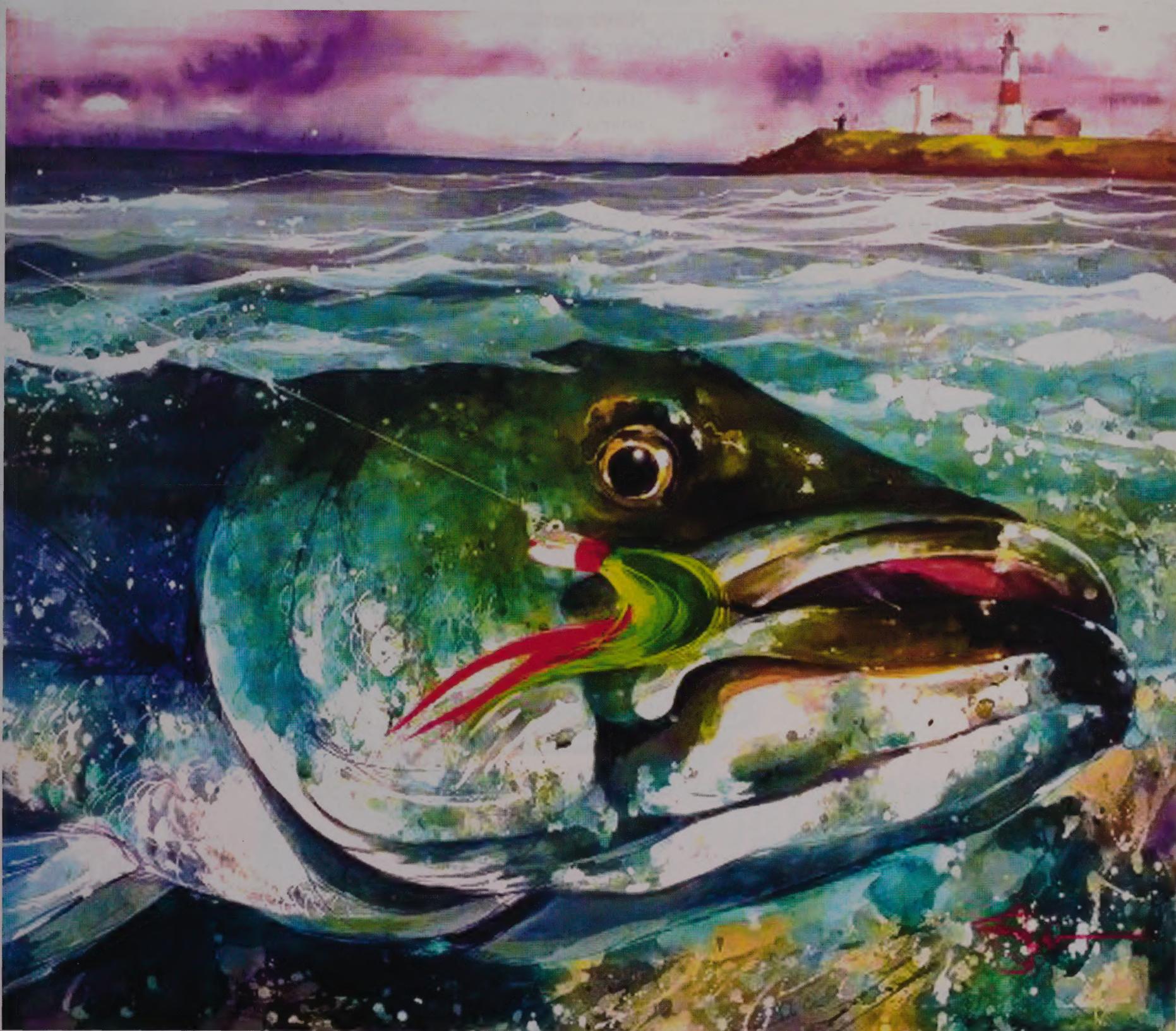


Dan Rattiner's Podcast: WHO'S HERE IN THE HAMPTONS
This Week: AUTHOR KEN AULETTA

Dan's Papers

April 23, 2021

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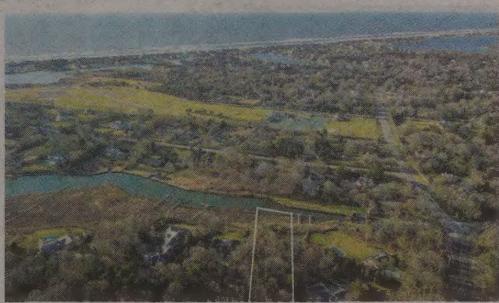
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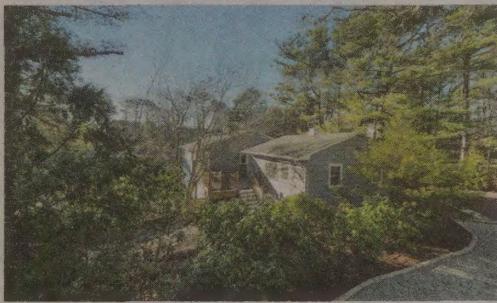
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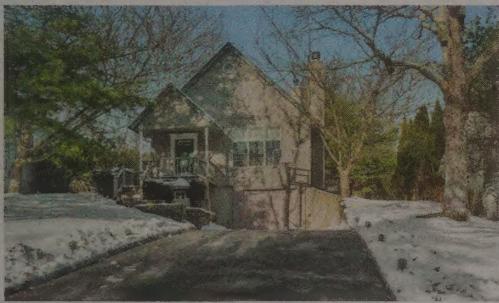
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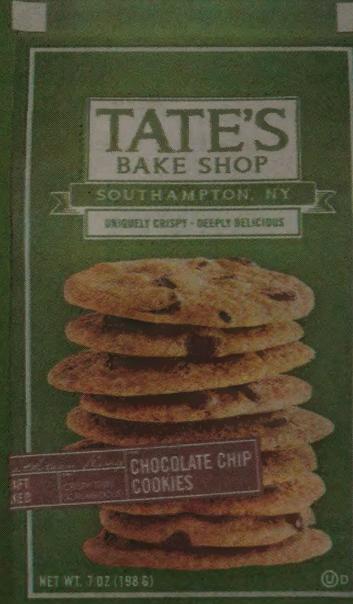
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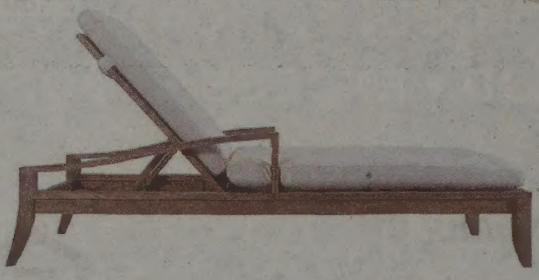
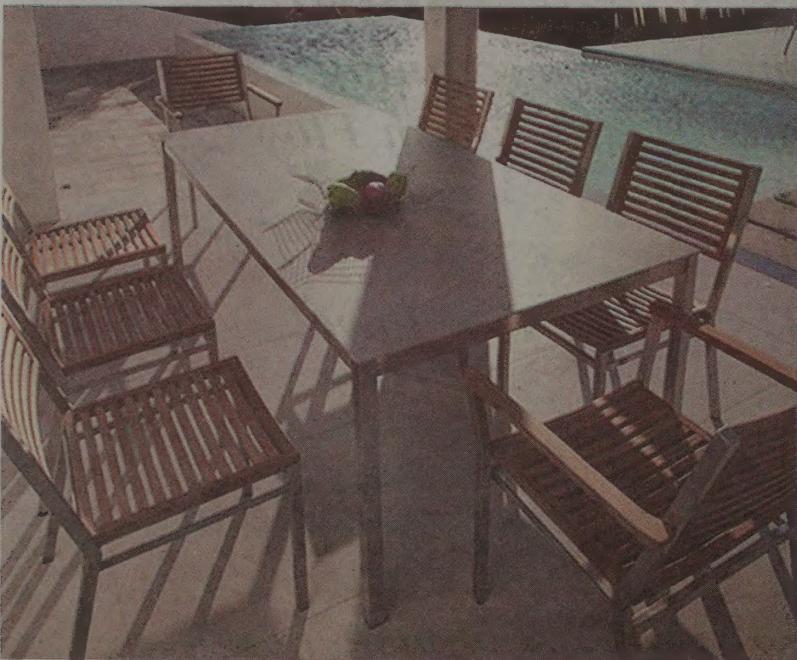
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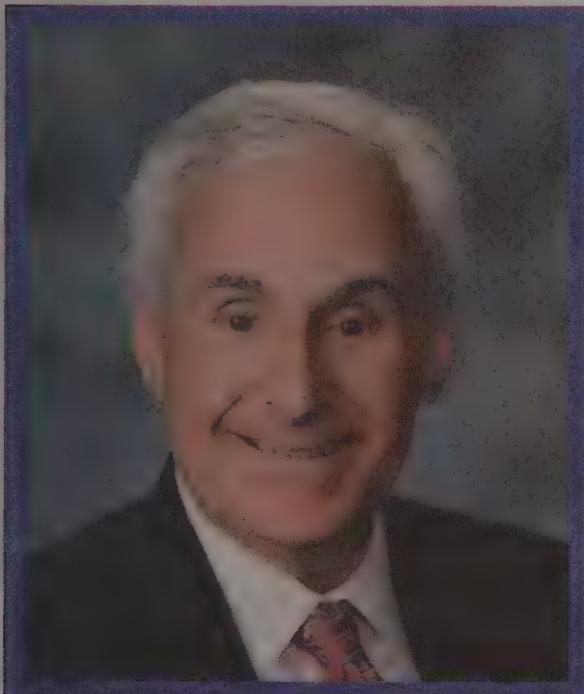
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Don't miss the Dan Rattiner Podcast: Who's Here in the Hamptons

Episode 25: This week's podcast is with best-selling author and literary legend Ken Auletta, known for his profiles of media giants and leading companies—Bill Gates, Ted Turner, Barry Diller, Rupert Murdoch—and his long-standing column in the *New Yorker*, "Annals of Communication."

Auletta, a resident of Sag Harbor, talks about his early career as a political speechwriter, describes the most bizarre profile of a Nazi leader who turned out to be Jewish and shares his insights about his next biographical subject: Harvey Weinstein.

Find the podcast at DansPapers.com.



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INSIGHTS FROM CELEBRITY PLASTIC SURGEON STEPHEN T. GREENBERG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Celebrity Plastic Surgeon Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg has over 25 years of experience and has performed thousands of surgical procedures. As a leader in cosmetic plastic surgery, Dr. Greenberg prides himself on combining his advanced surgical techniques with cutting-edge technologies at his state-of-the-art facilities from Manhattan to The Hamptons.

When asked about his philosophy on plastic surgery and beauty, he states; "I want my patients to feel good about themselves, and I always strive to provide the most natural looking results coupled with minimal recovery time. Many of my patients tell me after their procedure that they have a newly found confidence which has prompted them to go for that new job or promotion, get back into the dating scene and start to wear the clothing they always dreamed of. Oftentimes, they tell me that no one can pinpoint that they have had a procedure, they only notice how refreshed, youthful and vibrant they look. I help their outer appearance reflect their inner beauty."

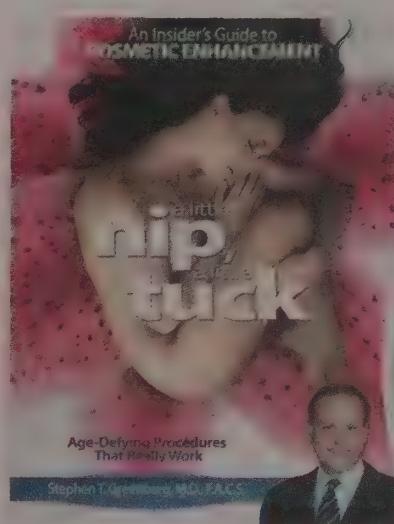
Since many people have sought out cosmetic procedures over the past year, Dr. Greenberg believes that self-esteem has been the driving force for many patients. "It always amazes me to see the difference in how a patient sees themselves from their initial consultation to their post-operative check-up. They walk taller, smile brighter and I see a sparkle that wasn't there before."

There have also been a growing number of men seeking plastic surgery and cosmetic procedures. Dr. Greenberg states that about 30 percent of his practice is now male and that men are requesting a variety of surgical and non-surgical options to enhance their appearance and modify areas that affect their self-confidence. He is seeing a spike in the number of men having liposuction of the abdomen, love handles and flanks as well as men correcting breast over development (gynecomastia) which affects 40 – 60% of all men and the cause is often unknown. Men are also restoring their hairlines with Neograft follicular hair



Experience makes the difference.

Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg is continually voted *Top Doctor* and has been honored with the *Patients' Choice Award* for 2021.



*Dr. Greenberg's beauty bible...
His new book is due out this year.*

transplantation as well as with PRP therapy (platelet rich plasma) which is derived from a patient's own blood and aides in thickening and stimulating natural hair growth. Eyelid lifts and face lifts are other surgical procedures where Dr. Greenberg's practice has seen an uptick. "Men want to look as young as they feel and are now taking steps towards meeting that goal. Non-surgical cosmetic treatments such as Botox Cosmetic®, Liquid facelifts and Medspa treatments have also risen in popularity for men of a wide age range" states Dr. Greenberg.

Speaking of a wide age range, Dr. Greenberg has been seeing teens for a variety of surgical procedures such as rhinoplasty, otoplasty, gynecomastia (male breast reduction), female breast reduction and other corrective procedures in addition to routine medspa services such as laser hair removal and teen skincare treatments.

A mini facelift can be very effective for the right patients. Dr. Greenberg provides a comprehensive evaluation where he discusses goals and unique requirements with each patient to determine the best course of treatment. An individual treatment plan is essential to provide the most natural result possible. Patients will see a refreshed and natural result with a mini facelift which uses micro-incisions resulting in very little downtime. Dr. Greenberg states that he can have his mini-lift patients restaurant ready in a matter of days! Incorporating a facial fat transfer has resulted in a more dramatic outcome with a youthful glow. The use of Botox Cosmetic® as well as dermal fillers such as Juvederm, Restylane, Radiesse, Sculptra, Versa and others provides a smoother and refreshed appearance where lines and wrinkles are reduced, volume is restored and contour is re-established. Kybella is a game changer for patients that have sub-mental fat to eliminate those stubborn pockets of fat underneath the chin.

With a solution for every concern, Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S. specializes in creating individual treatment plans that produce the best



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and most effective outcomes for celebrities to the girl or guy next door. As a renowned cosmetic plastic surgeon, Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg is in constant demand to discuss the latest in cosmetic procedures, making frequent appearances on FOX5 Good Day New York as well as being continually featured in Newsday, The Post and The New York Times. Listen to Dr. Greenberg on the only cosmetic surgery radio show "Nip Tuck Today with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg" every Saturday at 9 pm and every Sunday at 10 am on 710WOR am radio or 710WOR.iheart.com.

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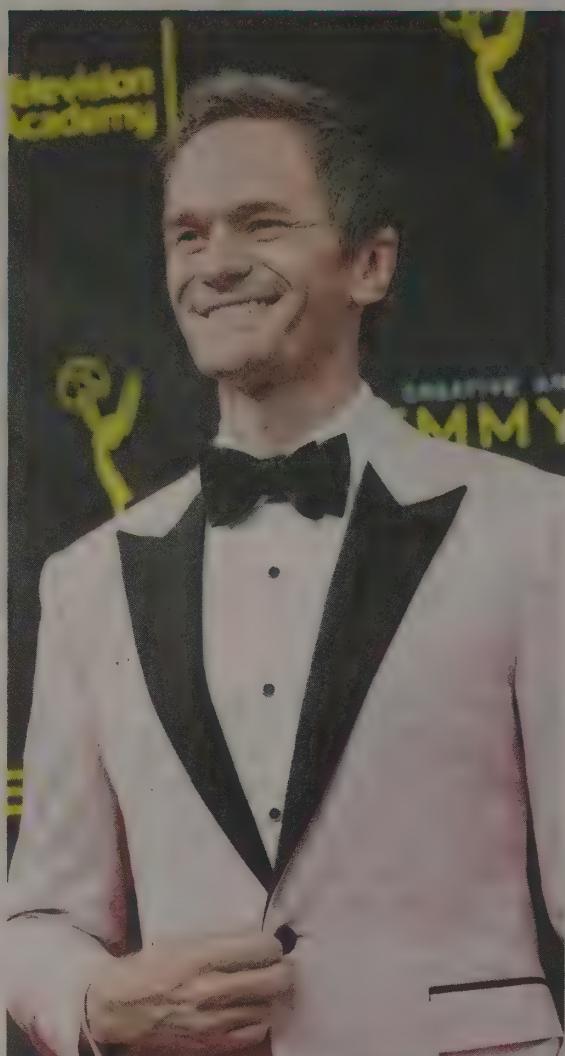
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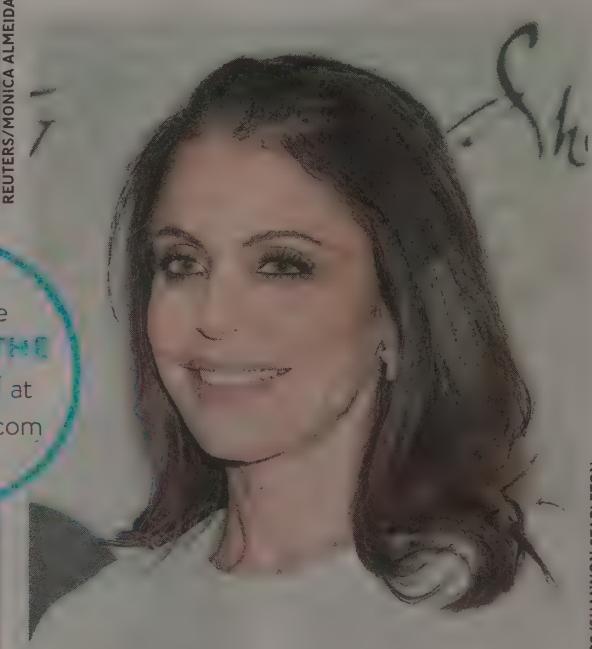
NEIL PATRICK HARRIS

Pitt, Ben Affleck, Chris Martin and now is happily married to **Brad Falchuk**. (She likes "Brads," they pointed out. Cute.) Trouble is, said device, is only for the ladies. From the Eva II website, they say, the company is "women-owned and founded by women to close the pleasure gap." Hey, we're just here to clear things up for Ladies Night. And now the kids can read the rest of this column. -Bill McCuddy

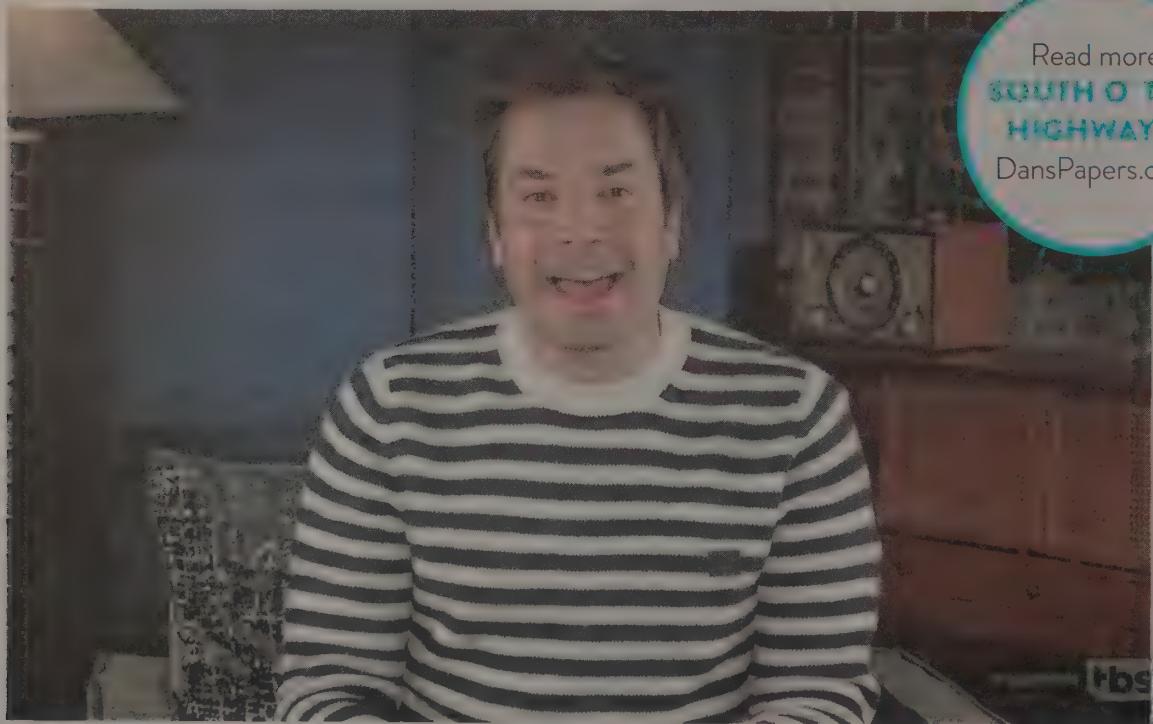
Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** recently dined at the Old Stove Pub, where he burst into song with beloved local singer **Alfredo Merat**. The two engaged in a lovely rendition of "Guantanamera." Check out the video on Instagram @alfredomusika.

Long-running soap opera *Days of Our Lives*, written by East Hampton's **Ron Carlivati**, has reportedly wrapped production as it awaits renewal from NBC. The series, currently in its 53rd year, is known for its heightened and campy but heartfelt storytelling.

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** has teamed up with hospitality group Accor to give light-hearted and funny video "lessons" on travel etiquette. Lessons include how to dress on an airplane, greet people, make plans and more.



BETHENNY FRANKEL



JIMMY FALLON

Read more
SOUTH O' THE
HIGHWAY at
DansPapers.com

REUTERS/SHANNON STAPLETON

Bridgehampton's **Bethenny Frankel** is reportedly planning an absolutely massive wedding with fiancé **Paul Bernon**. The special day is apparently going to cost upwards of \$10 million, and the guest list will include some (not all!) of her former *Real Housewives of New York City* co-stars, as well as Hollywood moguls like **Ryan Murphy** and **Mark Cuban**.

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with Victoria Schneps

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PAGE

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Long Island Tulip Festival at Waterdrinker Family Farm & Garden

Over 500,000 tulips and other spring bulbs were planted this year for all to enjoy at this beautiful farm in Manorville. The opening weekend of the festival welcomed guests from near and far. Families strolled through the tulip field, played a round of mini golf, listened to live music, enjoyed the many farm activities and visited the food trucks for a tasty lunch. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Patrycja Decowska, Sasha Gachynska
2. Yolanda and Janet Pena
3. Carrie Butler, Talia, Lauren Hul, Kaitlyn
4. Dayna Badillo, Dania, Michael Badillo, Winston
5. Managers at Waterdrinker, Marc and Brittney Weiss with their daughter Poppie
6. Yaryna Hritzkiv, Lev, Cole Tone
7. Noah, Michael Heitzler
8. Joshua, Diego Andrade, Johanna Andrade, Benjamin, Dalia
9. John M. Sapienza of John Sap Acoustic
10. Reagan and Bridie
11. Meghan McNiff, Peter Conner, Karolyn Sager, Matt Urso
12. JP Puglia
13. Hudson
14. Matt Quesada, Emilia Harris, Yanni, Fred Fico of Fat Boys BBQ Bus
15. Robert Mannix of Waterdrinker
16. Patrick McKenna and Jessica Jerome of Mattitaco





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*May theme: Sunrises and Sunsets (entries accepted May 1st-May 31st)
 June theme: Pets (entries accepted June 1st-June 30th)
 July theme: Red, White, Blue (entries accepted July 1st-July 31st)
 August theme: Beauty of the North Fork and East End (entries accepted August 1st-August 31st)
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NEWS & VIEWS

Pilot Facing Reckless Endangerment Charge for Buzzing Sag Harbor



THE LOW-FLYING PLANE SPOTTED OVER SAG HARBOR

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A pilot who flew his single-engine airplane at dangerously low altitudes over downtown Sag Harbor on April 13 will be charged with reckless endangerment, Sag Harbor Village Police Chief Austin McGuire told *Dan's Papers*.

David Wisner of Sag Harbor flew his Cessna 182 at speeds of 160 mph less than 100 feet over Bay Street and as low as 25 feet over the water at 5:30 p.m. that Tuesday, McGuire said. When reached for comment, the pilot hung up and declined to disclose the name of the attorney McGuire said Wisner hired.

"I've never seen anything like this," said McGuire, who had just started driving home after his shift when the low-flying airplane passed over his car. "I thought he was going in the water because why would he be that low?"

Sag Harbor police officers on patrol saw the plane looping around and making several passes over the village as concerned members of the community called 911 to report the incident, authorities said.

"I heard it three times going into town and I was like, 'That's not right, something's going on,'" recalled Carl Dickinson of Wainscott, who was among those who sent videos of the incident to police.

An air traffic controller with the Terminal Radar Approach Control Facilities filed a report with the Federal Aviation Administration, which is also investigating the incident, according to police and a spokeswoman for the agency. East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc said town phones also "lit up" with complaints concerning the incident, which he called "incredibly reckless."

Wisner took off out of East Hampton Airport and investigators tracked him down after he landed, police said. McGuire said Wisner will be charged with reckless endangerment as a felony, which is punishable by up to seven years in prison, if he's convicted. He will face the charge at Sag Harbor Justice Court.

The pilot told *The Sag Harbor Express* that it was a "bad decision" and blamed faulty equipment for not knowing how low he was flying.

Latest Hamptons Offshore Wind Farm Idea Shelved



WIND FARM STRUCTURES OFF BLOCK ISLAND

BY DRASHTI MEHTA

A heavily disputed plan to build a wind farm off the coast of the Hamptons is no longer under consideration, federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) officials said on Wednesday.

Two weeks after the agency first announced the plan to create five new offshore wind farm development zones in the Atlantic Ocean between New York and New Jersey, officials pulled the plug on two of the zones closest to Long Island—Fairways North, off the coast of the Shinnecock Inlet, and Fairways South, off Fire Island.

The two zones "will not be considered for leasing at this stage," Luke Feinberg, project manager for BOEM, said during an online task force meeting on the proposed zones, citing issues with commercial fisheries.

Commercial fishing groups had opposed the wind farms on the grounds that it will interfere with their ability to make a living. New York State Energy Research and Development Authority officials also opposed the Fairways zones.

"I think we have some challenges that we have identified in the Fairway sites both in the relative size and distance from the shore," Gregory Lampman, program manager for environmental research at NYSERDA, said during the meeting. "We've been pretty clear, and we want to make sure the projects are more than 18 miles from shore. And they fall at 15."

BOEM Program Analyst Arianna Baker added

that issues with Fairways included a major maritime traffic separation scheme going into New York Harbor, marine life feeding areas and concerns over visibility from South Shore beaches. But Baker later clarified that in the future, the two zones may be introduced as areas available for lease to wind farm developers.

"Designating them as part of the final wind energy areas does not preclude us from, in the future, leasing them," she said. "It just means they are not included as part of the discussion of this draft of areas we are considering today."

George Detweiler of the U.S. Coast Guard discouraged reconsidering Fairways, saying that they "should probably never be considered for development, and we will reiterate that probably again in the future."

The exclusion of the Fairways zones places emphasis on three others closer to New Jersey called Hudson North, Hudson South and Central Bight.

The decision does not impact three other offshore wind farms planned for Long Island. New York State's first offshore wind farm, South Fork Wind, planned for 30 miles off the coast of Montauk, is pending federal approval and subject of litigation from Wainscott residents opposed to the cable coming ashore there.

The state is also planning two more wind farms. One would be located more than 20 miles off Jones Beach and connect to Oceanside while the other would be more than 60 miles off Montauk Point and hook up to Queens.

-With Timothy Bolger

NEWS & VIEWS

Rudin Apologizes After Abuse Story



SCOTT RUDIN

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Baldwin native, Quogue homeowner, and Hollywood movie producer Scott Rudin apologized following accusations that he has physically abused staffers for years and stepped down from producing upcoming Broadway shows.

Rudin, who has produced dozens of big-name, award-winning movies and musicals such as *No Country for Old Men* and *The Book of Mormon*, issued his apology in a statement to *The Washington Post* on April 17, about a week after former staffers detailed allegations of abusive behavior in an exposé in *The Hollywood Reporter*. His current Broadway productions include *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"I am profoundly sorry for the pain my behavior caused to individuals, directly and indirectly," Rudin wrote to *The Post*. "After a period of reflection, I've made the decision to step back from active participation on our Broadway productions, effective immediately."

Former employees of Rudin told *THR* that an assistant was taken to a hospital after the producer allegedly smashed a laptop on the worker's hand; another employee was hospitalized after suffering a panic attack following one of Rudin's tirades; and others said objects he threw at staffers included a tea cup, glass bowl, a stapler and a baked potato. Rudin's apology came after some talent balked at the industry's lack of a response to the revelations.

For one, Tony-winner Karen Olivo quit *Moulin Rouge! The Musical*, which isn't produced by Rudin, in protest. "For all of y'all who don't hear me, the silence about Scott Rudin—unacceptable," she posted on Instagram. "Unacceptable. That's the easy one, y'all. That's a monster. That should be a no-brainer."

He's also helping produce the NY Pops-Up, a New York State-run live entertainment series meant to jump-start the industry hit hard by the coronavirus pandemic.

Representatives for Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who's currently facing an impeachment probe due to alleged sexual harassment, did not respond to requests for comment on whether Rudin will continue producing that series.

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Wainscott Village Proponents to Refile Petition

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Wainscott advocates plan to refile a petition calling for a vote on whether to incorporate the hamlet as a village after the Town of East Hampton rejected an earlier filing last month.

Misguided was the word the Citizens for the Preservation of Wainscott (CPW) used to describe East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter van Scyoc's ruling on March 5 that the group's petition was legally insufficient to schedule a referendum. But the group demurred on its threat to sue the town over the decision and said it will instead take the supervisor's suggestions to file a revised petition later this year.

"We believe the best alternative is to rework our petition to address the issues he raised, rather than engage in lengthy litigation now," said Gouri Edlich, who chairs CPW. "Volunteers have already begun the work necessary to prepare the second petition.

The additional timeframe will allow us to make further improvements."

Wainscott's petitioners are seeking to incorporate to better fight an offshore wind farm cable from being buried under the hamlet—a project the town has approved. The group previously filed suit against the town challenging that approval. The petitioners balked at the supervisor's rationale that the group was supposed to file the petition with him di-



SIGN WELCOMING VISITORS TO HAMLET OF WAINSCOTT

STEPHEN J. KOTZ

rectly, not the town clerk, among other issues.

Van Scyoc did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Representatives for Wainscott United, a group opposed to incorporating, were dismayed at the development.

"We believe Wainscott residents need to focus on working together and also with the town to address the hamlet's many challenges, including the proposed sand pit development, the challenges of the commercial strip and the potential repurposing of the airport," WU said in a statement. "Incorporation won't help on any of those issues. Indeed, it would make it more difficult to address them."

CPW maintained that it's staying the course in its mission.

"Our day has been delayed, but it is coming," Edlich added. "We are confident of our ultimate victory because of the support we have received in the community to form our own village. We will get our vote, our voice will be heard, with or without Van Scyoc's blessing."

Quogue Eyes Public Pot Smoking Ban

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Village of Quogue officials are debating whether to ban smoking marijuana in village parks after New York State recently legalized possession and use of cannabis by adults older than 21.

Mayor Peter Sartorius and board members expressed support for opting out of allowing sales at pot shops and cannabis cafés, but officials said their priority is how to regulate members of the public smoking marijuana in open spaces—and getting such a law in place before the summer crowds return to hit the beach.

"If somebody next to you lights up, it's going to become an issue," Quogue Police Chief Chris Isola



DOES POT HAVE A PLACE IN QUOGUE?

told the village board at its April 16 board meeting. "I think that we should take it on as quickly as possible."

The state legalized marijuana last month, but towns and villages have until December 31 to decide whether to opt out of allowing sales in their communities. But since the neighboring Shinnecock Indian Nation announced plans to open a dispensary in Southampton

this year, and the tribe is not bound by town laws, some have questioned whether opting out would be effective.

As for regulating the public consumption of marijuana, Sartorius said he'll draft legislation that he'll introduce at the board's May meeting.

"We could do this on every public street in Quogue if we wanted to," he said.

DAN'S COLUMN

Ice Age Leftovers

When People Can't Agree on What Should Be Done With the Heavy Stuff

BY DAN RATTINER

The massive amount of earth left behind by the last glacier when it retreated and created the South Fork includes huge boulders. Many of them turn up where a foundation is being dug for a new home. You can either pay the unexpected cost to remove them or incorporate them into the project somehow.

The Montauk Library decided on incorporation when a 24-ton glacial boulder was found underground while they were digging a hole for the foundation of an addition. They called the contractor, The Patriot Organization, which in turn called Keith Grimes Construction, a subcontractor with heavy equipment such as earthmovers, cranes and backhoes to haul up this boulder and place it on the lawn where, someday, a bronze plaque could be affixed upon it.

But when a backhoe got the boulder in its maw, David Grimes got into an argument with a representative from Patriot. Grimes had not been paid for his earlier work on the site in more than 100 days, he said, so he either wanted to get paid then and there or they were going to take the boulder away as security. A big boulder like that can be worth \$10,000 to a landscaper messing with the bushes and gardens on a big estate. In the end, after the library would not intervene, the police were called and told Patriot this was a dispute about money and no crimes were being committed. And so the backhoe operator gently set the boulder onto one of the Grimes' flatbed trucks, secured it with chains and drove it away. Nobody could stop them.

"We have it now in our yard in Bridgehampton," David Grimes told me. "We'll see what happens."

Over the years, in *Dan's Papers*, I've written numerous stories about giant

boulders. Some get taken away. Some never get moved. Some result in legal battles.

One pair of boulders, chiseled into giant griffins, sits guarding the entrance to Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage in Wainscott. You see them when you drive by.

These griffins were put into storage there about 50 years ago by a sculptress from Maine who had created them. Twenty years later, she wanted to pick them up. But she was so far behind in paying the storage that in the end she just abandoned them.

David Grimes is the third generation of the firm now known as Keith Grimes Construction. David's father is Keith Grimes, his grand uncle is Charlie Grimes. And in the course of running *Dan's Papers*, I had numerous conversations with Charlie about boulders and concrete projects.

Charlie once told me this amazing story. I wrote it for the paper but often wondered if it were true.

The story goes that in 1941, the Navy built a Torpedo Testing Station on the hundred acres between the Montauk Railroad Station and Fort Pond Bay. If the torpedoes performed properly when set off into the bay, they were sent off to war. If not, they were packed back on railroad freight cars and returned to a factory in Queens for repair.

This testing station, about a dozen large buildings all made of concrete and cinder block, was well over 100,000 square feet in size. But when the war ended, the Navy just walked away, abandoning it.

In 1980, Charlie Grimes was hired to level the abandoned Navy base so it could be replaced with the Rough Riders Landing condominium resort. He sized it up. It was so enormous, he decided to bash it down with a wrecking ball and pile the rubble to create an eighth-of-a-mile-long 8-foot-high



berm to separate the railroad tracks from the proposed condominium.

One woman in East Hampton with a loud voice objected to this. It would desecrate the landscape. And the East Hampton Town Board—Montauk is a hamlet in East Hampton—sided with her. The application was rejected.

"So I got this idea," Charlie told me. "Up in the Montauk woods was the town dump. For \$50 you could get a permit to bring stuff there. So I went over and paid the 50 dollars. Where it said to describe what was going to be dumped, I wrote 'building material from the Montauk Naval Base Torpedo Testing Station.' And with that, I got the permit."

Truckload upon truckload upon truckload of the torpedo testing station was taken to the dump. It took two months. And the torpedo testing station essentially filled the dump. All for 50 bucks. Now it's a transfer station.

Charlie swore this story was true. And last year when I asked Keith Grimes about it, he confirmed that was what happened.

And I have my own boulder story. A giant boulder was found on some farmland on the North Fork by sculptor Jeffrey Parson. He dragged it to his studio and crafted it into a work of art using a chisel and hammer. You could sit on one part of it. He showed me the work once and told me he had a com-

mission to deliver it to the front lawn of Guild Hall in East Hampton. I wrote about it.

But when the time came, the Village of East Hampton would not approve. There already was a sculpture on that lawn. The limit was one sculpture.

At the time, the *Dan's Papers* office was on Main Street in Bridgehampton. I made Parson an offer. If he wanted to, he could put the boulder on my front lawn. He asked if I wanted to buy it and I said no, but he could keep it there until it was sold. It would be quite prominently displayed.

Many people sat on the boulder over the years, but it never sold. In 2012, I sold the building. But what about the boulder? The building buyer said he didn't want it. Just take it. So I called Parson, who had relocated to Garberville, CA after a divorce, and asked him to move it off and was told by his girlfriend that Jeff had a band playing clubs in a beach resort in Uruguay, South America and was now living there. But I could call him there. So I did. He said, "Well, whatever."

When I was unable to find any place to take the boulder, I sold the property with the sculpture on it. A year later, the sculpture was gone. I don't know what the new owner did. And I am not asking. Our office is now in Southampton.

Boulders. Can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em.

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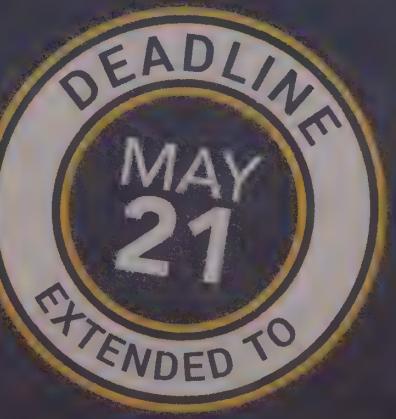
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NEWS & VIEWS

Take This Job

Labor Shortage Hits East End Businesses Prepping for Busy Season



HELP WANTED SIGNS ARE POPPING ALL OVER THE TWIN FORKS AHEAD OF SUMMER

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Good help is hard to find, as the saying goes, but businesses across the Hamptons and North Fork say finding workers is a lot harder than usual as the summer bustle nears.

That's because the coronavirus pandemic has caused a national labor shortage that has local companies from the hospitality sector to the trades struggling to staff up in

time for the peak season. Experts and employers say the causes range from new travel and visa restrictions to increased housing demand and how the pandemic has disproportionately affected women in the workforce. Some say businesses may have to raise prices to afford increased compensation to attract new hires.

"The reality is in a resort community, labor is always an issue, but I think this year it's exponentially worse

because of COVID," says Mark Smith, managing member of the Honest Man Restaurant Group, which is hosting its first-ever job fair to find new recruits for the company's five East End eateries. "It's not just the restaurants. All of the industries...we're all competing for the few people that are out here."

Other resort communities, such as Newport Beach in Rhode Island, are similarly bracing for a higher-than-usual shortage of seasonal labor. The

shortage comes as Suffolk County's unemployment rate increased to 6.1 percent in March, up 1.8 percentage points from a year ago, according to the New York State Department of Labor (DOL). The state's rate was 8.5% and the national rate was 6.2%.

The number of private sector jobs on Long Island decreased over the year by 89,200, or 8%. All nine private industry sectors lost jobs in March compared to a year ago—including

NEWS & VIEWS

education, professional services and manufacturing—while the government sector shed 5,700 jobs over the year, according to the DOL.

"Our labor force has shrunk due to the pandemic, and a lot of that has to do with women, who have been hit particularly hard by the pandemic," says Shital Patel the DOL's labor market analyst for the Long Island region. "They've been the ones to drop out of the labor force to care for their children as schools went remote and also as daycare centers closed. While labor demand is coming back, the supply might not be 100% available to return."

Since many schools are at least still partly remote, the childcare issue persists for parents.

"These structural issues around childcare and women in general in the workforce, it's going to take a while to unwind from this pandemic," Patel adds. "It's not quite as easy as flipping a switch."

Martin Cantor, a Long Island-based economist, agrees that women are disproportionately affected by the economic downturn that COVID-19 caused, and adds that the impact varies across industries.

"Those who are skilled and can work at home are doing well," he says. "Those who have to show up have been really devastated."

Cantor notes that some industries are raising prices to compensate for the increased cost of doing business. The consumer price index jumped 0.6% last month, the largest gain since August 2012.

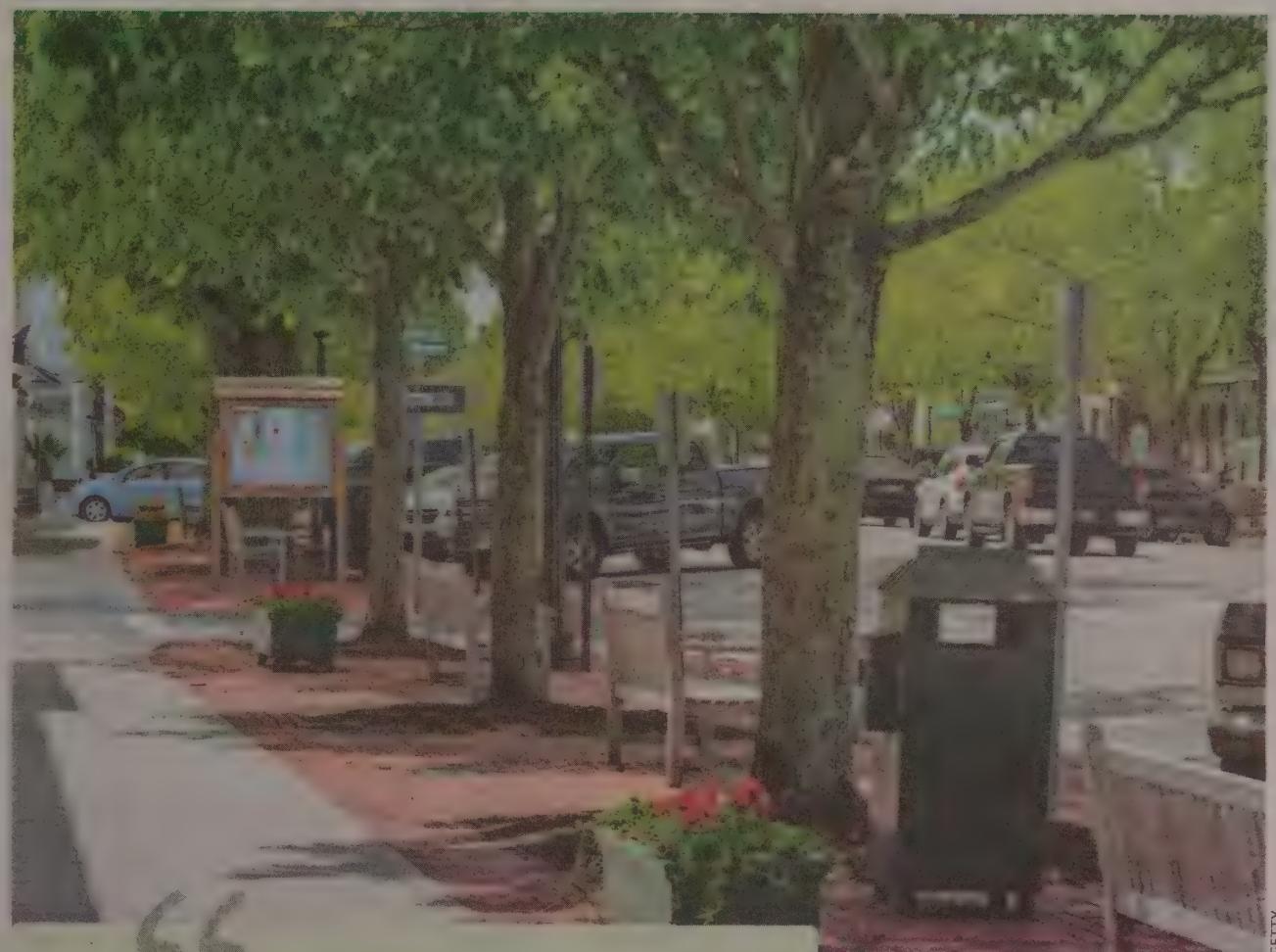
Cantor adds that some people are discouraged from seeking work due to the \$300 weekly bump in state unemployment benefits enacted amid the pandemic.

"Government is providing more money to the unskilled labor than they would get if they showed up to work," Cantor says. "So more people are staying home."

Employers and advocates say the coronavirus-related restrictions on work visas has also reduced the number of workers from abroad that often fuels the East End economy.

"Everybody's working as much as they can and everybody's trying to hire more people," says Bill Fox, a Hamptons landscaping company owner. "They're not letting anybody in because of the coronavirus. We're just sort of maxed out."

The Biden administration will set aside 6,000 seasonal guest worker visas for people from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador in the coming months, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) said on April 20, a small step toward estab-



HAMPTONS BUSINESSES ARE STRUGGLING TO FIND STAFF AMID A LABOR SHORTAGE

“The reality is in a resort community, labor is always an issue, but I think this year it's exponentially worse because of COVID.”

lishing more legal pathways to the United States from the region.

The 6,000-visa allotment would be part of an additional 22,000 H-2B visas made available to employers in the current fiscal year, which ends on Sept. 30, DHS said in a statement. The increase has been sought by business groups but opposed by labor unions amid high unemployment related to the coronavirus pandemic. The extra H-2B visas would be in addition to

the annual allotment of 66,000 visas for the fiscal year, a tally that was exhausted in February. The visas are used for landscaping, food processing and hotel work, among other seasonal jobs.

"It's definitely having an impact," says Minerva Perez, executive director of OLA of Eastern Long Island, a nonprofit group that advocates for the region's Hispanic residents.

"We have many DACA folks out here

as well," she adds, referring to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program that allows undocumented immigrants brought to the United States when they were children to avoid deportation for the time being. "They are in limbo. Masters candidates, town employees, etc."

Smith, of Honest Man Restaurant Group, has seen many immigrant workers at his five restaurants as well.

"Over the years we've always had an influx of people, whether it was from Ireland at one point, then Eastern Europe, and now the Latin American countries," he says. "With the people not being able to travel back and forth, that's another factor."

Also playing a role is the difficulty in finding a place to live on the East End since so many people have fled to the region to escape the pandemic.

Housing is always an issue, but with the backdrop of COVID and what housing is available is just so overpriced because of the demand, for hourly workers the equation is no longer sustainable in terms of how much they make versus how much it costs to live," Smith says.

And with some economists predicting the labor shortage may persist until 2024, the issue may not be resolved anytime soon.

-With Reuters

REAL ESTATE

Peter Brant, Stephanie Seymour Quietly Sell

Sagaponack Oceanfront Estate



THE 2.6-ACRE PROPERTY AT 159 TREES LANE, INCLUDING OCEAN FRONTAGE, SOLD FOR \$26 MILLION IN JANUARY.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Billionaire businessman Peter M. Brant and his wife, supermodel Stephanie Seymour, sold their oceanfront home in Sagaponack earlier this year for \$26 million.

It is the highest sale in Sagaponack Village so far in 2021.

Suffolk County deed transfers this week show the transaction for 159 Trees Lane closed on January 15, 2021, with Brant selling the property, located down a long driveway off Sagg Main Street, to Beach Sag LLC. It is unclear who is behind the limited liability company and who brokered the deal.

Sadly, just two days later on January 17, Brant and his wife lost their 24-year-old son Harry Brant to an accidental overdose of prescription drugs, accord-

ing to *The New York Times*. He was known as an “It” boy on the social scene, attending the Met Gala and even being dubbed with his older brother, Peter Brant II, as “NYC’s Most Beautiful Teenage Brothers.”

Peter Brant, a magazine publisher and art collector, and Seymour, one of the original supermodels who has posed for the likes of Richard Avedon and graced the covers of fashion magazines, have spent much time in the Hamptons. Brant, an avid polo player, co-founded the Bridgehampton Polo Club with Neil Hirsch.

Records show the house was built in 1994 and measures a mere 2,668 square feet (small for a Sagaponack home on the ocean) with four bed-

rooms and five baths. The couple bought the 2.6-acre lot in 2002 for \$6.1 million.

Over the years Brant has spent a lot of money restoring the eroded dunes in front of the property. He’s trucked in clean sand and installed sand fencing, according to the Southampton Town Trustees’ records. He has kicked in \$28,851 annually as part of the Sagaponack Beach Erosion Control District since 2013 when the Town of Southampton established \$26.5 million for beach replenishment.

The couple also owns a 50-acre spread in Greenwich, a home in Palm Beach, that they reportedly purchased last year for \$47 million, according to *The Palm Beach Post*, and real estate in New York City.

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BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE



Norman Jaffe's Former Bridgehampton Residence Sells for \$9.85 Million

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A creek-front home designed by the noted architect Norman Jaffe, which once served as one of his own homes, has once again changed hands.

Stacey Bronfman, the former wife of billionaire Seagram heir Matthew Bronfman, sold the home at 75 Sam's Creek in Bridgehampton for \$9.85 million on April 13. William Wolff, out of Douglas Elliman Real Estate's East Hampton office, had the listing.

The home initially went on the market in the summer of 2020 for \$11.5 million. It went into contract in February when Terry Cohen of Saunders & Associates brought the buyer and a deal was inked.

Jaffe, known for his contemporary, sculptural homes, built the home in 1977, according to Douglas Elliman. During his 35-year career, Jaffe designed more than 600 projects, 50 of which were in the Hamptons, where he became known for his pioneering designs.

Jaffe's greatest achievement, one that in some ways surpassed Frank Lloyd Wright's Usonian vision of houses integrated with landscape, was at Sam's Creek in Bridgehampton, a grouping of six houses built by

Jaffe between 1972 and 1982," according to a 2004 article in *The New York Times* by Alastair Gordon, an award-winning critic and author who has written about Jaffe's work.

"Jaffe saw Sam's Creek as his chance to create an alternative to the kind of sprawl that had started to afflict the East End by the 1970s," the article continues. "He created a sequence of low horizontal forms that floated cloud-like across the landscape."

Jaffe died in 1993.

The 4,000-square-foot contemporary home is located off of Ocean Road, just two blocks from Straight Beach. The home has been updated over the years, most recently in 2018, but has kept true to the Jaffe design. It has five bedrooms, four baths, two living rooms each with a stone fireplace, and water views from the main living spaces.

The 1.1-acre property also has a heated gunite pool and outdoor built-in barbecue. A long private dock allows direct access to the creek.

A garage and deck were added in 1992.

Records show Cupid S K B Properties LLC bought the property in 2007 for \$6.3 million.



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Spring Cleaning Tips

There is no time like spring to get caught up on home maintenance to keep little issues from growing into big, expensive problems.

Clean Gutters

Remove any debris that could prevent proper water flow. Repair damaged downspouts to make sure water is diverted away from the house and its foundation.

Examine Roof Shingles

Paying special attention to lost or damaged shingles resulting from winter weather. Be sure to also examine flashing around plumbing vents, skylights and chimneys, and repair as needed.

Reseal Exterior Woodwork

This includes wood decks, fences, railings, trellises, pergolas, and other outdoor structures.

Check Outside Faucets

Below-freezing temperatures can result in damage. Turn the water

on and place your finger or thumb over the opening. If you can stop the flow of water, the pipe inside the home may be damaged and will need to be repaired or replaced.

Inspect Driveways

Also check walkways and paths for damage. Freezing and thawing can cause cracks in asphalt and concrete, and appropriate repairs should be made to prevent further damage.

Servicing A/C Units

Qualified heating and cooling contractors can provide routine maintenance before summer starts to help the unit run more efficiently, which can help save money on cooling bills.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.



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Aquebogue						
Baiting Hollow	Felicidad B Tortosa	Melissa Courtney	102 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	01/08/21	329,000
Bridgehampton	87 Day Lily Lane LLC Martin & Maty Buss PSS LLC Davids Path LLC Kenneth & Robert Zeien Barbara & Joseph West	Margaret Rose Day Lily LLC Jesse Cole Natalia & Peter Feigin Birchwood Ventures LLC Ellen Okin Bennett A Silber	87 Day Lily Lane 2749 Montauk Highway 860 Millstone Road 63 Birchwood Lane 3280 Wunneweta Road 875 Deerfoot Path	Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence	01/27/21 12/12/20 03/15/21 12/23/20 12/09/20 01/14/21	6,500,000 2,865,000 2,400,000 1,100,000 955,000 837,875
Cutchogue						
East Hampton	Hither Lane Properties LLC BJD Enterprises Ltd Lisette Jacobs Joanne Breyer Trust Buildair LLC Diana Diamond Gary & Lisa Seff Kerri Blank Alexander Tedford Betty Evans Trust Presti Family LLC Glenn C Laumeister Howard Robinson Oscar Buitrago Frank Visconti Ernest & Prudence Inzerillo Emerson & Helen Vidal	Stone Free Trust 295 Three Mile Harbor Road LLC 37 Lily Pond LLC Candace Phillips Harold Varah Betty & Michael Huber Maidstone Park South LLC Sheila Britz Conor Lehmkuhl Gerard & Lisa Larsen Marissa & Robert Allan Cassandra Bajan Carolyn & Henry Donald Wilmer F Barrera Glen Valley at 15 Second Avenue LLC Hamptons Wave Rider LLC Mark J Puglia	33 Hither Lane 295 Three Mile Harbor HC Road 37 Lily Pond Lane 12 Egypt Close 5 Wagon Lane 5 Grape Arbor Lane 22 Maidstone Park Road South 1 Albertines Lane 15 Cosdrew Lane 14 Toilsome Lane 125 Kings Point Road 24 Bonac Woods Lane 25 Sandra Road 30 Church Lane Rose Avenue 62 Camberly Road 7995 Main Road	Residence Commercial Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Vacant Vacant Residence	12/21/20 12/22/20 02/11/21 01/07/21 02/12/21 03/15/21 03/16/21 02/12/21 02/03/21 03/16/21 03/12/21 03/01/21 01/05/21 01/12/21 03/12/21 02/19/21 12/22/20	19,000,000 17,280,000 5,950,000 4,500,000 3,250,000 2,850,000 2,775,000 2,095,000 1,425,000 1,300,000 1,200,000 1,050,000 825,000 790,000 512,500 325,000 750,000
East Marion						
East Quogue	Jacopo & Marie D'Alessandris Benjamin & Dahlia Isaacs Estate of Stanley Hirshenson Laura A Fisher 525 Greenport LLC Dorothy W Faucon Michael Murtagh Michael & Richard Capria Beth L Donnelly John Schipano George & Niki Kouloumbini Trust April & Marc Matarazzo Theresa Doyle Lakeview Management Capital LLC Zhi Liu Trent L Preszler Richard & Sharon Brooks Estate of Frederick Schwab Christopher & Greg Meskouris Barbara Daniel	Michael Barker Tiffany Eng Jorge Vilca Quiet Man Holdings LLC Emily Reeve Camilla Andersson Erica & Michael Cibella Leonard & Margaret Santeufemia Jeffrey Sew Angie E Salcedo Hector A Herrera-Castillo David Reich-Hale Bryan & Meghan Corradino Klever Lopez	1 Rosebud Lane 1 Jeffrey Lane 100 Lewis Road 310 Bridge Street 525 2nd Street 420 Clark Street 5 Oak Tree Lane 36 Homewood Drive 11 Linda Lane 40 Bellows Pond Road 48 North Road 13 Foxboro Road 15 Boathouse Road 7 Cora Court 25 Gravel Hill Road 2200 Wickham Avenue 205 Knollwood Lane 3735 Deep Hole Drive 1325 Central Drive 140 Ferry Road	Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence	01/04/21 03/15/21 01/26/21 11/16/20 02/04/21 01/25/21 03/05/21 03/11/21 02/03/21 02/11/21 04/12/20 02/11/21 01/13/21 02/09/21 03/15/21 01/04/21 01/12/21 01/15/21 11/06/20 03/12/21	1,595,000 1,325,000 740,000 625,000 620,000 555,000 820,000 800,000 800,000 780,000 710,000 670,000 575,000 500,000 475,000 950,000 569,400 499,000 410,000 2,200,000
Greenport						
Hampton Bays						
Mattituck						
North Haven						
Orient	Karin & Michael Schaefer Robert Carullo Argie & Asimakis Varkoutas	Kathryn Sennis Milja Bannwart Daniel Busch	1460 Hillcrest Drive 265 Ryder Farm Lane Hillcrest Drive	Residence Residence Vacant	03/22/21 03/01/21 02/24/21	1,375,000 697,000 375,000

Featured For Sale



Enzo Morabito
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Real Estate Broker
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Deeds

BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

Rick's Crabby Cowboy

Cafe on Lake Montauk Lassoes a Buyer



BARBARA LASSEN

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe, a restaurant with a marina and rental units on Lake Montauk, has been sold.

The five-acre property at 435 East Lake Drive also has 14 rental units in three separate buildings, plus a separate house. The deed also includes 6.75 acres of underwater land and 22 slips in the marina.

Rick Gibbs and his wife, Laurie Cancellieri, have owned the property for more than 20 years.

"Rick's has been a Montauk staple for 25 years. Rick and Laurie should be proud of the environment they created and the legacy they leave behind as the site evolves to new ownership," said Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial.

No official word yet on who the buyer is and

what they plan to do with the property—or what the price was. The property was not officially on the market as far as we can tell. In years past it was listed at \$14.75 million when it was marketed as having "the potential for a landmark resort on Lake Montauk."

Rick's Crabby Cowboy Cafe has hosted some pretty epic parties over the years, such as British photographer Ben Watts's annual Shark Attack Sounds party (Watts is the brother of the actress Naomi Watts).

The property enjoys some pretty amazing sunsets over the water. It is also convenient for those who want to cut out traffic by flying into the small Montauk Airport, just across the street.

The property last changed hands for \$1 million in June of 2001 when R & J East Lake Properties LLC purchased it, records show. Gibbs is the principal. This is the second major commercial property trade in Montauk in recent weeks. Russchmeyer's, a restaurant and inn on Second House Road listed for \$35 million, also found a buyer.

"Rick's has been a Montauk staple for 25 years. Rick and Laurie should be proud of the environment they created and the legacy they leave behind as the site evolves to new ownership."

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www.easthamptonalliance.org

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



BY LEE MEYER

Cover artist Savio Mizzi talks about his striking surrealistic work, how he incorporates his other passion—fishing—into his art and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

First of all, I'm a captain, so I fish a lot. I combine fishing into my art. I was an illustrator for a long time and since I moved out here and started fishing, I like to combine fishing with whatever I do.

Did your work or artistic process change at all during the pandemic?

Not really. Obviously, I painted more, but my process has stayed the same. I have been doing some more surrealism stuff, combining figures with fish.

What are some of your favorite things to do on the East End during the warmer months?

Obviously, No. 1, fishing! No. 2, fishing! I own a charter business too, I'm a captain, so I take people fishing. I love it. That's my serenity. That's how I spend my time, or on the beach, surf fishing too.

Talk a little about your surrealist work.

Growing up, Dalí was always one of my favorite artists. The way my mind works, combining and intertwining objects like rock, stone, birds, fish and humans...it's an interesting concept. I used to do a lot of book covers about horror and science fiction so that kind of lends itself into it. Let me put it this way—I'll paint anything, but once I start coming up with ideas, my thoughts wander, and I start adding things and putting things together and develop a composition that winds up being very surrealistic. I like to do a lot of paintings of Montauk Lighthouse and Montauk itself. When I see the light hit the land and people fishing, I can combine that in one scene.

You mentioned doing some horror and science fiction work.

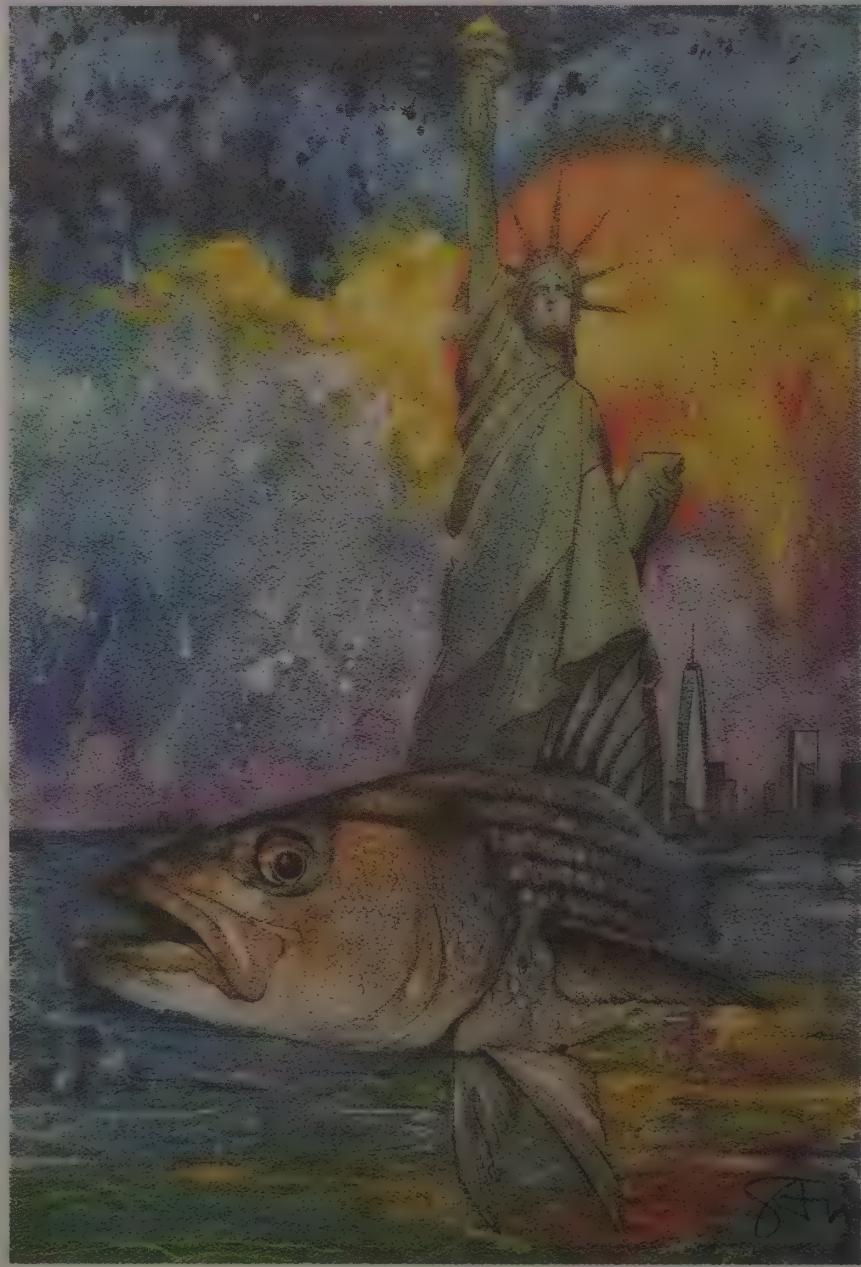
Up until 15 years ago I was an illustrator and designer. I did a lot of book covers, a lot of editorial work. I've done stuff for quite a few magazines, movie posters, work for *Time*. That's what I did for a living in the '70s, '80s and '90s. The business died down when computer graphics took over.

See more of Savio Mizzi's work at saviomizziart.com.

This Week's Cover Artist:

Savio Mizzi

"I own a charter business too, I'm a captain, so I take people fishing. I love it. That's my serenity."



ARTWORK BY SAVIO MIZZI

EAST END Gallery Guide

SOUTHAMPTON

PHILLIPS

Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750,
southampton@phillips.com

RIC MICHEL FINE ART

Longtime Private Dealers, RMFA begins its third season in Southampton with eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Realist/Hyperrealist art works.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432,
www.ricmichelfineart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

This seaside gallery showcases original art by Jennifer Hannaford and contemporary wildlife painter Aubrey Ashburn. The space is also home to the Long Island Center of Environmental Activism (LICEA), a space where art, education, and retail come together to create a truly unique experience.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141,
www.jenniferhannaford.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, The White Room exhibits year-round, showing an eclectic mix of contemporary art from various mediums. Mr. Brainwash, Russell Young and Joe Stefanelli are a sampling of the eminent artists they represent. Their collectors and designers look to them for diversity as well as appreciation.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481,
www.thewhiteroom.gallery

CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY

Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St. Bridgehampton, (631) 604-2204,
www.chaseedwardsgallery.com

JAMESPORT

WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

Dedicated to the importance of collecting original art and supporting artists, the gallery extensive selection of original contemporary works by East Coast artists with a Long Island concentration.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport, (609) 408-5203,
www.williamris.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Little and Often

Son Finds Peace in North Fork Memoir

BY DAVID TAYLOR

While no two humans share the exact same life story, there are certain beats that nearly all of us can relate to—the rush to grow up, the awkward adolescent years and a relationship with our parents that's... complicated, to say the least. In Trent Preszler's debut memoir, *Little and Often*, he unpacks his incredible journey of fleeing his childhood home in South Dakota, finding community and a career in New York, being invited back into his father's life in his final days and inheriting a gift that would alter the course of his life in a profound way.

Raised as a cattle rancher, today, Preszler is the CEO of Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue, though some may be more familiar with his work in the Preszler Workshop, where he crafts bespoke wooden canoes that fetch as much as \$100,000. The first canoe he ever crafted, however, was worth far more because it was made using the tools from his father's old toolbox, bequeathed to him upon the death of his long-estranged parent.

"Until writing the book, building the canoe was the hardest thing I had ever done," Preszler says, noting that he crafted the boat "little and often" from a Mattituck home overlooking Peconic Bay. "Any time in my life that I've dedicated myself to a task little and often, by doing small amounts of work every day over a period of time, it adds up to something bigger. It's a lesson for life that my father taught me while we were working on a project on the ranch."

He continues, "I was able to achieve reconciliation with my father and his memory and spoke through his tools by using them to build this boat. It wasn't something that I thought I was going to do when I started to build it—I wasn't clear on what the outcome

would be—but I knew I wanted to build something with his tools because he had given them to me and they were his. I wanted to honor him and also my sister who had passed away before my father. I do feel like I gained a lot of peace."

Preszler admits that he "resisted" writing this story for several years until the burning urge to share it became too hot to ignore. "Not telling it would be the worst thing of all, and I kind of had to get to that point because I started to realize that not only would it be helpful for me as almost therapy to write all of this out and everything that happened, but then I had an opportunity and a platform, possibly, to help people," he says. "The writing process itself was very therapeutic. You can talk about life until you're blue in the face, but until you write stuff down, it doesn't really sink in."

Of all his journals and records, Preszler's most invaluable source of memory-jogging material was actually his iPhone camera roll time stamps, which allowed him to create a timeline of the major events he wanted to include in his memoir—both great and small moments he may not have realized the significance of before looking at his story as a whole. "When you're in the middle of life and you're just going along every day and doing your thing, you don't really understand the bigger significance of every moment of every day—you're just living," he says. "So when I built the canoe, I was just building a canoe and fumbling my way through it haphazardly, and I didn't really see the big picture back then."

Preszler describes his first finished memoir as a "love letter to the North Fork" for the role it played in his personal story. "It's kind of a place that's taylor-made for all of my interests, and in a roundabout way, I found myself living here at a time in my life when



TRENT PRESZLER

some really profound changes happened," he says. "The North Fork was the crucible for all of it."

When reading *Little and Often* for the first time, readers may be surprised when Preszler reveals himself to be gay several chapters in, but he never actually hides the fact—it's just not the focus of the story.

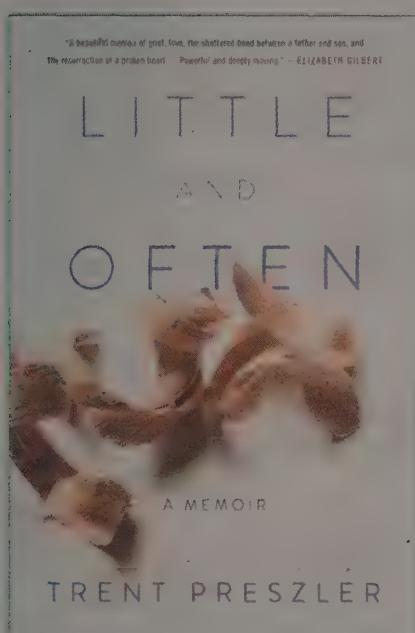
"It's just one part of who I am—I'm

the CEO Bedell Cellars; I have a PhD in botany from Cornell; I have an interest in the outdoors and nature. There are a lot of things that sort of define me as a person and being gay is just one of them," Preszler says, noting that he considers his memoir to be "post-gay" in a sense. "I want gay men in this country to get past the point where we have to write coming out sto-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



RANDEE DADDON



LITTLE AND OFTEN: A MEMOIR

ries anymore. I don't want us to *have* to write coming out stories; I don't want us to have to write books about how awkward we are and wishing we fit in with society. I want us to get to a place where people can just see us as people first."

Though Preszler's sexuality is not the driving force of his story, there are certain insights he hopes readers will gain from that fact. "As gay men, we have to learn how to define our-

selves to ourselves and stop letting society say, 'Well, you're gay, so you shouldn't really be building a boat or you shouldn't be riding a horse in a rodeo; you shouldn't be doing these things that we don't normally perceive gay men to do,'" he says. "But I want people to read about those things and then be shocked when they realize, and hopefully that'll change some minds along the way."

At its core, *Little and Often* is a book about a son's complicated relationship with his father, in life and after death, and that's in no way a gay-exclusive experience. "I think that men in general—and I have many straight friends who have told me the same thing—no matter how old you are, gay or straight, most men have some degree of conflict or discomfort with their dad," Preszler explains. "It's sort of an underlying question of masculinity in our culture and how it affects the way people raise boys. For my story specifically, yes, it's related to my being gay and my father being a fundamentalist Christian, but for others, it could be something else."

The greatest lesson Preszler learned through the memoir-writing process was how strongly the parent-child relationship colors our perception and expectations of our parents. "We don't see them as people like us, just hu-

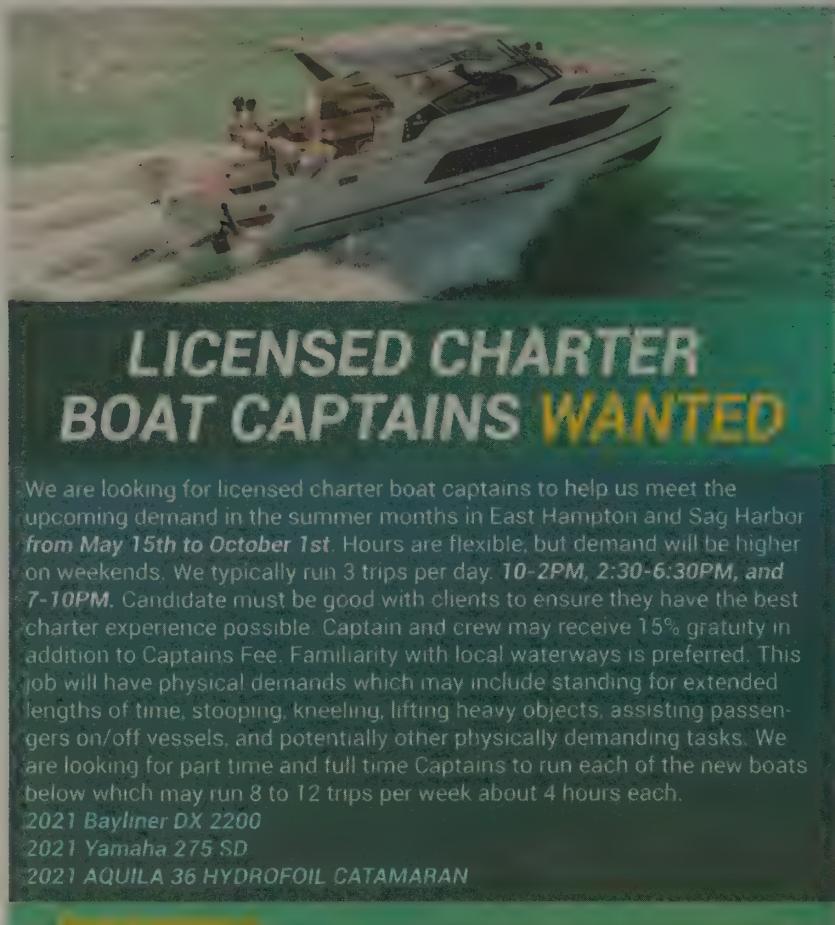
"Any time in my life that I've dedicated myself to a task little and often, by doing small amounts of work every day over a period of time, it adds up to something bigger."

mans... A lot of the struggles that my dad faced in his life, he faced around the age that I am now," Preszler says, adding that he remembers how eye-opening it was the first time he called his father Leon instead of Dad. "It led to a much greater sense of empathy. I had harbored a lot of bitterness about my father and the church for many years, and being gay obviously doesn't mesh with a lot of religious teachings in this country, especially. I had run away from it when I moved to New York."

Writing this memoir helped Preszler realize that he didn't need to run, he could face his identity as a gay man and as his father's son head on. "I think the more honest you are and the more human you reveal yourself to be, the more you give yourself a chance

for someone to relate to your story or to learn from it or to be inspired," he says, adding that many readers have already shared how much they relate to the many emotional moments found within *Little and Often*. "I'm no longer the storyteller, now I'm the story listener, and I can appreciate how people's lives intersected with my own in ways that I never knew."

Little and Often: A Memoir releases on Tuesday, April 27. On the night of release, BookHampton will host a virtual conversation between Trent Preszler and actor Nick Offerman, one of the book's early reviewers, who described it as "an impressive memoir and a richly rendered tale." Admission is complimentary with purchase of the book.

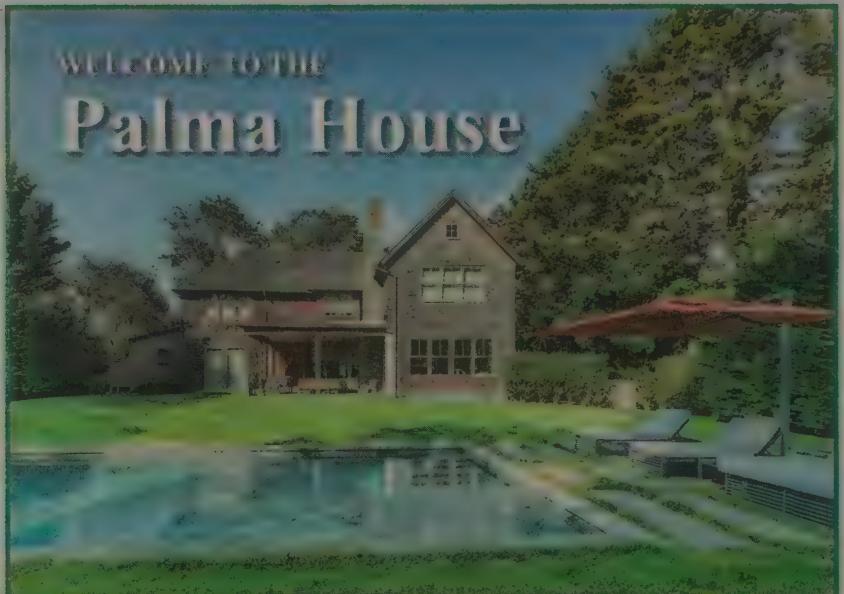


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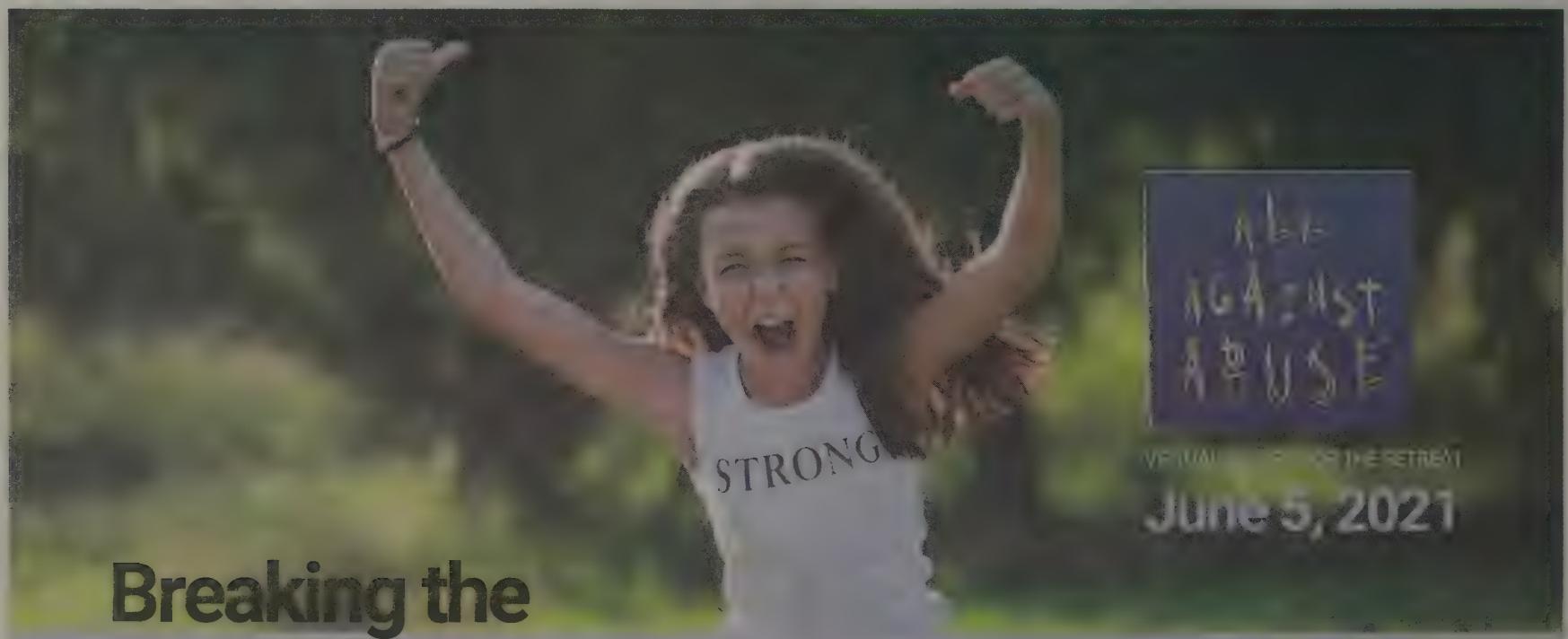


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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END



LONNIE HOLLEY AND WASHINGTON DUKE

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 5 P.M.

In partnership with Neue Galerie New York, the Perlman Music Program presents a virtual works in progress concert performed by students and alumni. Watch the premiere at PMP from Home.

perlmanmusicprogram.org

RONNIE HOLLEY CONCERT & CONVERSATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 6 P.M.

The Parrish Art Museum presents a special livestream evening of conversation and performance with visual artist, musician, filmmaker and educator Lonnie Holley. Throughout the program, Holley will be in conversation with Chief Curator Alicia Longwell and will play the keyboard and sing, accompanied by percussionist Washington Duke.

631-283-2118, parrishart.org

QUARTET SALONNIÈRES: BOCCHERINI, HAYDN & MOZART

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 7:30 P.M.

Quartet Salonnieres returns to the Twin Forks for performance of Boccherini and Haydn. Join Twin Forks Musicivic for this incredible virtual performance. Registration is free but required.

twinforksmusicivic.org



COURTESY PARRISH ART MUSEUM

ZOETROPE

APRIL 23-24.

Two people, a fish, a New York City apartment on top of a trailer bed and you. Exquisite Corpse Company is back with an interactive, immersive and portable living diorama of 2020. Written by Guild Hall writers-in-residence Leah Barker, Emily Krause and Elinor T. Vanderburg, and co-directed by Porcia Lewis and ECC's Artistic Director Tess Howsam, Zoetrope will be on the streets, literally, of East Hampton, Brooklyn and beyond with socially distanced seating for a limited and lucky audience, summer 2021. Tickets are \$50 per two-person Skybox and \$30 per one-person Skybox.

*158 Main Street, East Hampton.
631-324-0806, guildhall.org*

OSCAR-NOMINATED SHORTS**SCREENING**

APRIL 23-25, 6 P.M.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is open for live screenings of the 2021 Oscar-nominated short films all weekend long, so grab your tickets for the 16th consecutive year. This is your annual chance to predict the winners (and have the edge in the Oscar pool). Tickets are \$15.

*76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.
631-288-1500, whpac.org*

NATURE & BIRDWATCHING CRUISE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 9:30 A.M.

Venture by boat into the remote areas of Shinnecock Bay onboard Stony Brook University Southampton's 45-foot research vessel, *Peconic*, and marvel at the wealth of migratory birds, waterfowl and seals that inhabit the region at this time of year. The group will cruise along areas of the salt marsh and sand flats that are not visible by land and will hopefully witness the activities of a variety of wildlife. Registration is \$40.

*Shinnecock Bay, Hampton Bays.
631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org*

OWLS, FALCONS & HAWKS: OH MY!

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10 A.M.

Join Quogue Wildlife Refuge outside to see their resident raptors in person. This 45-minute program will teach you about native Long Island raptor species and where they live, as well as how you can help protect them. Learn about their diets, habitats and physical adaptations that make them excellent hunters. Registration is \$10, kids \$5.

*3 Old Country Road, Quogue.
quogueliferefuge.org*

Find more
events online at
DansPapers.com/
Events

IN PROCESS @ THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 3 P.M.

In Process @ The Watermill Center is an ongoing series of open rehearsals, workshops, artist talks and studio visits that invite the community to engage with the work of international artists-in-residence. The Watermill Center invites audiences of all ages and backgrounds to gain unique insight into the creative process of artists, cultivating an understanding of how artists from across the globe develop new work. All registered attendees will receive an email with a Zoom link the morning of the event.

631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

STONY HILL: NANCY'S ROCK HIKE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10 A.M.

This is an enjoyable four-mile hike through the fields of Deborah Ann Light Preserve and into the hilly woods of Stony Hill. Walk leader Rick Whalen and the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will do a loop in the woods then return as the group came.

Abraham's Path, East Hampton. 631-275-8539, richardwhalen@optonline.net, ehps.org

PLANT AN HERB GARDEN ON EARTH DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Young or old, tall or small, the Sag Harbor Historical Society wants your help to plant an herb garden at the Annie Cooper Boyd House. Register by email or voicemail message with your full name, an estimated time you would like to arrive, a phone number and email address and your choice of herb: Sage, lavender or parsley.

*174 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-5092, sagharborhist@gmail.com, sagharborhistorical.org*

BAUBLES & BLING SALE ON THE BRICKS

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Welcome the warmer weather, treat yourself, find a gift for Mother's Day or simply have fun. Jewelry, accessories and artwork of all shapes, sizes, colors and designs will be on display outside the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library.

*27550 Main Road, Cutchogue.
cutchoguelibrary.org*

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

ATLANTIC GULLY TRAIL HIKE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 9 A.M.

This moderately-paced, three-mile hike goes down a steep incline into Southampton's most peculiar trail system and then up again for dramatic views of Bridgehampton and the ocean beyond.

Guyer Road, Water Mill.

631-745-0689,

southamptontrails.org**JOEL FAN: RECORDED PIANO RECITAL & LIVE CHAT**

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 3 P.M.

Joel Fan performs a unique piano recital, with rare piano works from around the world including Syria and China, ending with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." This video presentation includes footage from Fan's solo performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. and Shenzhen Concert Hall in China. Fan will be online to chat with viewers and answer any questions.

631-283-0774, myrml.org**SPRING LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK**

APRIL 25–MAY 2.

The tri-annual and award-winning Long Island Restaurant Week is ready to help fill the seats of Long Island restaurants! The spring promotion offers a number of prix fixe options. Restaurants may offer a \$20 two-course lunch; a \$25 three-course dinner menu, a \$35 three-course dinner menu or a \$42 three-course dinner prix fixe and restaurants may offer one, two or all of these options throughout the promotion. Check the site for participating restaurants.

longislandrestaurantweek.com**CRISIS TO CALM: MAKING YOUR HEALTH NEEDS HEARD**

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 3 P.M.

Join Burner Law Group, P.C. and Care Answered for an informative discussion on the basics of getting your care needs met and being your own best advocate. Zoom registration is required.

631-941-3434, info@burnerlaw.com, burnerlaw.com**RESONATING EARTH WITH PIANIST CAROLYN ENGER**

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 7 P.M.

East End libraries present a cinematic concert collaboration with the video artist and Peabody Award-winning producer Elliott Forrest via Facebook LIVE. Combining beautiful music from the Baroque period to the present with contemplative natural imagery, Resonating Earth inspires reflection, awareness of our place in

the world and our responsibility to the planet.

hamptonbayslibrary.org**TRENT PRESZLER IN CONVERSATION WITH NICK OFFERMAN**

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 7 P.M.

Join BookHampton for a night of frank talk and woodworking with *Little and Often* author, Bedell Cellars CEO and canoe craftsman Trent Preszler and celebrated actor Nick Offerman. Virtual admission is complimentary with purchase of the book.

bookhampton.com**CRUISE NIGHT CAR SHOW**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 5–9 P.M.

Cruise nights are back! This weekly event is a family-oriented, kid-friendly car show in The Shoppes at East Wind Long Island parking lot. Shop, eat and check out the fine array of classic cars.

5720 NY-25A, *Wading River.*eastwindlongisland.com**WINEMAKING ON THE EAST END: THE LONG VIEW**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 6 P.M.

The Peconic Land Trust's Long Island Grown series continues, bringing you the stories behind the work of local growers, chefs and producers of specialty items. In this moderated conversation, meet three local winemakers: Juan Micieli-Martinez of Montauk Daisy Wines; John Leo of Onabay Vineyards, Clovis Point Wines and Leo Family Wines; and Marin Brennan of Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Wines, along with moderator and food writer Laura Donnelly. Zoom registration is required.

631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org**THE INTANGIBLE FOREST EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 26.

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RAYMIE IADEVIAIA'S "THE INTANGIBLE FOREST"

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79 Newtown Lane, *East Hampton.*info@halseymckay.com,halseymckay.com**LITERATURE LIVE! MOBY DICK**

NOW THROUGH APRIL 30.

Bay Street Theater's Literature Live! continues with an on-demand theatrical production of Herman Melville's American classic *Moby Dick*. The cast features celebrated actor Harris Yulin and stars of the stage Dan Domingues, Wonza Johnson, Nehal Joshi, Trent Saunders and Allen O'Reilly. Virtual tickets are now only \$10.

baystreet.org**TEN PAINTINGS UPSTAIRS EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH MAY 23.

One of VSOP Projects' two new exhibitions, *Ten Paintings Upstairs* is a collection of works by Aviv Benn, B. Chehayeb, Derek Erdman, Jessica Frances Grégoire Lancaster, Isidore McCandlish, Arthur Meirelles, Polly Shindler, Emanuele Tozzoli, Ellen Van Dusen and Caleb Weiss.

311 Front Street, *Greenport.*631-603-7736, vsopprojects.com**EARTH: ARTISTS AS ACTIVISTS**

NOW THROUGH JULY 11.

This timely Southampton Arts Center exhibition, curated by Amy Kirwin, features artists who use their



GETTY IMAGES

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY BY PLANTING HERBS WITH THE SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

COURTESY HALSEY MCKAY GALLERY

FOOD & DRINK

Westhampton Beach Brewing Co. Makes Beer for Charity



THE NEW WESTHAMPTON BEACH RIPTIDE DOUBLE IPA

BY JOSEPH GEMINO

Westhampton Beach Brewing Company is teaming up with the New York Riptide, Long Island's professional lacrosse team, to create a special beer to give back by raising money for a cystic fibrosis foundation.

The Uniondale-based team and the brewery created the Riptide Double IPA, and a portion of all sales will go to The Boomer Esiason Foundation, an organization that raises funds and awareness about cystic fibrosis, also based on Long Island.

"We worked hard to create a strong, vibrant and special brew that represents the strength and courage of those battling cystic fibrosis," says Brian Sckipp, co-founder of the Westhampton Beach Brewing Company. "We feel honored and humbled to join this worthy cause. This partnership allows me to once again be a part of my favorite sport and to contribute to important charitable work."



Boomer Esiason, the former NFL MVP quarterback from East Islip, and his wife Cheryl founded the Boomer Esiason Foundation to raise funds and awareness for the cystic fibrosis community after their son Gunnar was diagnosed in 1993. Since its creation, the foundation has raised more than \$150,000.

"Boomer Esiason Foundation would like to sincerely thank our friends at the Riptide organization and Westhampton Beach Brewing Company for their generosity and partnership," says Gunnar Esiason, director of patient outreach for the Boomer Esiason Foundation.

"We look forward to continuing in our mission to inspire and support the cystic fibrosis community."

The special edition Riptide Double IPA is available at the Westhampton Beach Brewing Company tasting room in Westhampton Beach, will be sold in stores throughout Long Island and Westchester County soon and will continue to be sold all year.

Riptide Double IPA is dry hopped twice with citra, eldorado and rakau hops. This combination creates big citrus notes of apricot and orange on the nose. As a nod to the West Coast IPA, this DIPA begins with a slight hoppiness, then the burst of mango, bright grapefruit and candy flavors that finishes with a lovely warming effect from the 8.8% ABV. The can's color scheme of navy blue, orange and seafoam green captures the traditional team colors of New York's National League Lacrosse club.

The Westhampton Beach Brewing Company was created by environmentally conscious local craft beer enthusiasts. The New York Riptide competes in the National Lacrosse League and calls the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum home.

"We are thrilled to partner with the Westhampton Beach Brewing Company for the launch of a Riptide-inspired beer," says Rich Lisk, executive vice president of GF Sports & Entertainment. "We are also honored to benefit the Long Island-based Boomer Esiason Foundation, whose inspiring work has been immeasurable in the battle against cystic fibrosis."



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Harbor Bistro Chef, Spring Montauk Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: DAMIEN O'DONNELL, HARBOR BISTRO

A 1997 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, Damien O'Donnell landed a job as a prep cook in Manhattan. There he quickly learned that nothing beats hands-on experience, not even a culinary degree. In January 1999, he accepted the position of line cook at Roy's NYC in the Marriot Financial Center Hotel. The downtown Hawaiian-themed restaurant was the brainchild of world-renowned Chef Roy Yamaguchi and also where O'Donnell began to hone-in on the creative and artistic aspects of the culinary world. Roy's NYC delivered him the opportunity to work alongside some of Chef Yamaguchi's talented friends including Chef Ming Tsai, the 2002 James Beard House Foundation's Best Chef of the Northeast; Chef Michael Lomonaco, known for his roles at Le Cirque, the 21 Club and Windows of the World; and Chef Nobu Matsuhisa, the acclaimed and highly influential proprietor of NOBU, Matsuhisa and Ubon.

O'Donnell continued to broaden his culinary horizons by working at various Roy's restaurants across the country and by getting involved in restaurant openings, including the opening of Tao in midtown Manhattan. Through his experiences, O'Donnell realized that his dream was to open his own establishment, and in 2006, that dream came true. Harbor Bistro, situated on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton, offers New-American cuisine with hints of Asian flavors and breathtaking water views from every angle.

The restaurant has received impressive accolades with O'Donnell at the helm, including a "Very Good" by Joanne Starkey of the *The New York Times* and two-stars by Peter Gianotti of *Newsday*. In 2018, he opened a mobile component to his operations, the Bistro Mobile Kitchen, which is used to service all events from a backyard BBQ to an elegant affair.

O'Donnell has also had his stints outside the restaurants to showcase his skills. He shined in the spotlight while competing on the Food Network's *Beat Bobby Flay* and *Chopped*. He was invited to participate in the James Beard Foundation's annual summer tast-

ing, Chefs and Champagne, in 2009 and 2016; invited to participate in the Great Chefs of Long Island in 2014 and regularly participates in Dan's Taste of Summer. In 2017, O'Donnell was invited to cook dinner at the prestigious James Beard House which is recognized as one of the highest honors attainable for a chef.

Outside of the restaurants, you can find O'Donnell at the beach with his family and friends, coaching Little League softball for his daughters' teams or rooting for the New York Yankees. He currently resides in East Hampton with his wife and three daughters.

See what's on Chef Damien O'Donnell's menu at harborbistro.net.

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA TO HEAD OUT MONTAUK, BUT WHAT'S OPEN THIS TIME OF YEAR?

Well, there's 668 The Gig Shack, which just introduced a new spring menu. Some new items include manila clams ala kasbah, flame-grilled half artichoke served with local honey cream and tuna tartar taquitos.

668thegigshack.com

Step into the pink oasis of TT's Montauk. The Tex-Mex restaurant features mouthwatering favorites like street corn, burgers and tacos, of course! Choose from chicken tanga, Baja fish, chorizo and even the impossible supreme, just to name a few. Make sure to order a refreshing frosé while you're in for the full TT's experience.

ttsmontauk.com

The Montauk Circle Burger dishes up great food and good vibes in a bistro setting. Don't let their name fool you, the restaurant has treats for everyone to enjoy besides their juicy burgers.

Some menu highlights include their gorgonzola crusted petite filet, feta chicken sandwich, and for the vegetarians and vegans, the vegan burger and MCB power bowl are sure to be a hit! They're open Thursday through Monday. mtkcircleburger.com

Finish your day on "The End" watching the sunset at The Montauk. Their scenic dining isn't the only thing that has people running for seating. Sip on Montauk favorites like the BBC, mudslides, daquiris and coladas. If you're in the mood for something new, try their Captain Kid's Pirate Juice mixed with rum and ginger beer or the Fort Pond Bay Rum Runner prepared with

a mix of fruit juices, light and dark rums, topped with dark rum. The Montauk is open Thursday through Monday. themontauk.com

In the mood for some fine wine and dining? Sel Rrose is the spot to be. The magical ambiance of the seaside getaway is perfect for dining al fresco! Enjoy raw bar delicacies, brunch classics such as Norwegian Benedict, shrimp grits and ricotta pancakes. If you're in for dinner, you might enjoy their chickpea fries, lobster bisque or their six-hour brined chicken! Wash it all down with a glass of one of their all-organic and natural wines. selrose.com

In honor of their 20th anniversary, Almond Restaurant has announced monthly subscription boxes called "Almond at Home." Three different subscriptions boxes are now available: The Wine List, Pantry Share and the Dinner Box. Each month you'll unlock a world of fresh, seasonal ingredients, hand-picked wines by co-owner Eric Lemonides and extraordinary food from chef/co-owner Jason Weiner's kitchen and pantry. From house-made pantry staples to farm-to-table meals, Almond at Home offers a taste of local ingredients professionally curated for a memorable experience at home.

Members of the Almond Wine List subscription will enjoy a monthly selection of hand-picked wines by Lemonides, straight from the Almond wine cellar. Subscribers may choose from one, three or five bottles per box and either standard or premium selections. Pricing begins at \$35 for standard and \$55 for premium. All wine list subscribers will also receive a monthly treat from the Almond kitchen or pantry to accompany the selection. For \$50, Almond Pantry Share subscribers will receive a curated monthly box featuring a selection of Chef Weiner's unique and exceptional products such as house-made kimchi, smoked sriracha, bulgogi, house-cured olives and smoked nuts, just to name a few. Almond Pantry Share members may opt to add on bottles of wine to the box for an added fee. Almond Dinner Box subscribers will receive a delicious dinner from the Almond kitchen, offering new dishes based on seasonal, local ingredients. Each dinner box will include two or four entrees to enjoy at home. The meals will be prepared; however the subscriber will need to take care of some finishing touches. Cost for



the dinner box is \$70 for two and \$140 for four. Almond Dinner Box members may opt to add on bottles of wine to the box for an added fee. As a gift, the first twenty members to join get 20% off with code ALMOND20 to enjoy the very first experience in May. All boxes must be picked up at Almond Restaurant. table22.com/almond

Look for these popular restaurants to reopen for the season soon: Harbor Bistro in East Hampton on April 28 for takeout only the first few weeks; Navy Beach in Montauk on April 30; The Clubhouse in East Hampton on May 1; and The Beacon in Sag Harbor on May 12.

Sagaponack's Wölffer Estate is now offering a 12 pack of 12-oz. spring ciders including four white, four low-calorie rosé and four rosé for \$46. Free shipping is offered on orders of \$100 or more. Orders may be placed on the winery's website. wölffer.com

Springtime means it's time for Long Island Restaurant Week! East End restaurants offering discounted dining from Sunday, April 25 to Sunday, May 2 include Shippy's and Union Sushi & Steak in Southampton, The Preston House in Riverhead, Legends in New Suffolk, On the Docks in Aquebogue, Jamesport Manor in Jamesport, a Mano in Mattituck, A Lure in Southold and Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow. longislandrestaurantweek.com

Did You Know That: The team behind Coche Comedor commissioned a graffiti artist that goes by @18ism to paint a wall mural in the bar area.

Fun Food Fact: There actually exists a Pizza Hut perfume that smells like a box of fresh Pizza Hut being opened.

Quote of the Week: "A restaurant is a fantasy—a kind of living fantasy in which diners are the most important members of the cast." —Warner LeRoy

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

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Arni Sto Fourno Me Patates

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Skaras Pikilia

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EAST END LIVING

Celebrating Hamptons Celebrities:

Jim McCann

BY DANNY FRANK

He qualifies for "Celebrating Hamptons Celebrities" because his persona has been a fixture for many years in an abundance of television commercials, print media advertising and business leadership news media interviews.

"About 30 years ago we began renting in Quogue for five years before deciding to buy a home there," explains 1800flowers.com Chairman Jim McCann. "So many of our family and friends are there. With all of the places where I have traveled—there is no finer place in the summer months than eastern Long Island. Where we are located is easy to get to...if we were further east we would probably use our house less. We go back-and-forth with ease and convenience. If we need to get back to NYC or Nassau for an event, we can attend it and come right back out."

The Quogue second home was one of the first fruits of his prosperity

through his early success with his flowers enterprise.

"After graduating from John Jay College of Criminal Justice, I felt I had found my niche working for a Queens nonprofit for emotionally disturbed children," McCann recollects. "My wife, Marylou and I, married young and began our family. So I needed to earn extra income. Bartending on weekends on NYC's Upper East Side, I made friends with a customer who owned a flower shop across the street." Jim asked if he could work there prior to his bartending shift. He was intrigued by taking care of flowers, learning how to cut them, arrange them and sell them.

After a short period of time, Jim became the owner of the store! He remained employed at the nonprofit organization for eight years before making his complete transition as a florist. As 800 phone numbers were beginning to become popular, McCann was savvy to acquire a business which owned 800Flowers, which he later expanded to 1800flowers.com to embrace online e-commerce. "I analyzed how most of our customers were placing orders by phone, rarely visiting our shop, but we still had a relationship with them. 800flowers was so easy for them to remember," McCann explains.

In what has become a ritual, this period leading up May 9, Mother's Day finds McCann (with other family members who work at the company) disciplined, focused "at their desks" to maximize sales for the No. 1 floral, plant day of the calendar. "This year, the most popular is an azalea which offers a flower, and at the same time which can be planted in Mom's garden. Many think Valentine's Day is the biggest—but Mother's Day does nearly three times the business—there are many more moms than sweethearts!" McCann muses.

"Technology had a major positive impact on quality, variety and availability of flower and plants," he describes. "When I started, there were three or four colors of roses available.



JIM MCCANN OF 1800FLOWERS.COM

"About 30 years ago we began renting in Quogue for five years before deciding to buy a home there."
—explains 1800flowers.com Chairman Jim McCann.

Now we might have 25 at any given time! Tulips used to be seasonal and now they are grown all year round. And the longevity of these products is so much better."

McCann says that while flowers and plants remain the flagship product of his public corporation—they have become less in proportion to overall sales, as 1800flowers.com has acquired more food business units, everything from chocolate, to fruits, to muffins, to popcorn. "Food is now about 60% of our sales volume with flowers and plants being 40%." McCann says that beyond flowers "the majority of our customers order from several of our brands. It has been important to follow the interests of our customers and add more

products along the way."

He has volunteered for many community service and nonprofit organizations through his career, including board memberships at NYU Langone Health and Hofstra University. One organization he has helped to establish, where he takes a lot of pride in its mission and growth, is Smile Farms (smilefarms.org). "With eight campuses so far, it has become a meaningful source of vocations and employment for adults with disabilities who are growing flowers and plants, along with foods like peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, herbs and other fruits and vegetables."

Jim McCann, who also resides in Flower Hill, Manhasset, is a minority owner of the New York Mets.



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EAST END BUSINESS

Sag Harbor Variety Store

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SAG HARBOR VARIETY STORE

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

There are some things in the Hamptons you can count on: The sunsets are stunning, the summer traffic is horrific and if you've run out of dishwashing pods, the Sag Harbor Variety Store probably has them.

It's no joke. Last April, a month into the pandemic—when everyone was staying at home, cooking at home and making dirty dishes—"the Cascade pods were the thing," says store owner Lisa Field, whose family celebrated the Sag Harbor Variety Store's 50th anniversary this past November.

"No one could find the pods, and we had them—I'm actually very proud that we've kept the store really well stocked," she recalls.

It hasn't been easy for any storefront during COVID-19, but the Sag Harbor Variety Store has made it through this year. Deemed essential, the store was allowed to open up early on, for which Field is "beyond grateful."

"At the heart of things, we are a 5 and 10," she says. "We are a general store, we carry everything you need for household items."

That means everything from pots and pans, to sewing thread, toys to

Tupperware and good ol' socks, underwear, plain T-shirts and sweatshirts.

When most towns can only share memories of that five-and-dime store on Main Street, Sag Harbor has bragging rights. The Sag Harbor Variety Store remains a vibrant piece of local Americana.

The 25-cent rides for kids are still out front. The horse plays the theme to *The Lone Ranger*. The train, which was there for years, was recently swapped out for a fire truck that "whistles like a real fire truck."

"Keep your kids happy for a dollar," says Field. "The kids are thrilled."

The variety store opened in 1922 as The Ben Franklin, and is almost a century old. Field's parents, Roseann and Phil Bucking, bought it in 1970 from E.L. Hanson, when it was Hanson's Variety. They didn't know what they were getting into.

"My parents had no retail experience whatsoever," says Field. "My father had been working in the Bulova factory, and when my mother told him The Ben Franklin was for sale, he said he thought it would be 'neat' to own the store," says Field, laughing.

What was truly neat: The previous owner insisted the Buckings buy the



OLIVER PETERSON

building as well as the business. When they said they couldn't afford it, Hanson said he'd hold the mortgage for them.

"That was the only way my parents were able to do it," she says. "They were newly married, with young children, but through a lot of hard work and figuring it out as you go, they made a success out of it."

The store has faced its share of challenges. While COVID has been "the most insane," says Field, the onslaught of big box stores such as Walmart, which drove most mom-and-pop stores out of business, created a "particular challenge." Though she acknowledges her store can't compete with the chain stores on certain items, Field says she tries to keep prices reasonable.

And then there is the popularity of

internet shopping.

"Yes, everyone gets it on Amazon, it's very convenient," says Field. "But you can't touch it, feel it, see it, know what it is—and if you need it right away, we've got it here."

Being able to roll with the punches and evolve is something Field says has helped the store sustain itself, as Sag Harbor has gone from being a factory town in the '70s, to a tourist town, to what she sees today as "more of an ideal second home owners town."

Anticipating and trying to plan for what customers will be wanting and needing during an ongoing pandemic has been another interesting challenge, Field notes.

"The first wave was the demand for hand sanitizer, paper towels, alcohol wipes and cleaning products...then it was the dishing pods," she says. "Then everyone being home and bored out of their minds meant puzzle sales exploded. After that it was like, 'How about board games?'"

Last summer, when the kids were not at camp and everyone was looking for something to do, tie dye "went through the roof," says Field. Despite a limited staff, COVID restrictions and a cutback of store hours to allow time to properly clean and sanitize the store, Field says they were "crazy busy."

As fall progressed, the demand for activities such as Halloween pumpkin carving kits were the trend. Many people stayed through the holidays. Business in winter has leveled, notes Field, but the latest kids' toy, fidgets and pop-its (silicone shapes with holes to push and pop) are "flying off the shelves."

She anticipates a busy summer and is hopeful that people will be staying out east through September. And beyond.

"We have a great local base, a very loyal community," says Field. "And when I say that, second home owners are really part of that as well. That's really important, and we really appreciate that."

The secret to the store's longevity and success? "Stick to the basics," says Field. "We're not Tiffany's... realizing what we are and staying true to that. I think that's been the key."

SPONSORED

EAST END BUSINESS

The Art of Storytelling With John Lasurdo of Dead On Design

The secret to getting ahead is getting started," Mark Twain famously said.

John Lasurdo, the founding president and CEO of 10-year old marketing and ad agency Dead On Design, doesn't mince words when asked why he quoted the famous author on his firm's website.

"The hardest part is always getting started, especially when you have a blank slate," he says.

The Southampton-based company handles everything from graphic design to social media, anything creative with graphics.

"For me personally, growing up I loved art," he says. "I took a lot of art classes in school, and I also had an interest in computers, computer games and all things digital. Digital design and new media was the perfect intersection, so that was my major in college."

Lasurdo is a self starter who founded the company in 2010 after spending a few years working in real estate marketing in the Hamptons.

"At that time realtors were beginning to drastically change how they marketed themselves and their properties," he says. "They began hiring professionals to take photos. Before that they would just take their own. I worked with a well-known broker out here and I would tell him, 'You're selling a \$20 million house, the buyer should get a beautiful glossy book.' We do high end brochures and books for hundreds of listings now. At that time the (real estate) companies weren't offering that to the brokers yet, we broke the mold for the industry."

Lasurdo works with a team of three other full-time staff and employs numerous subcontractors from the creative field, among them are graphic designers, content specialists, digital editors, copywriters and more.

"I specialize in luxury marketing," noted Lasurdo, who grew up in Wading River and lives locally. His company's clientele also include landscapers, builders, architects, interior designers and all sorts of small business owners who don't have their own in-house marketing departments.

Since starting Dead On Design, Lasurdo said he's filled a niche in the Hamptons community.

"There was a need for clean and

crisp, concierge-style graphic design services with a focus on real estate," he says. "I currently fulfill this need by providing tailored services which include not only the items my clients require, but also new ideas based on industry trends along with sage advice in a comforting environment. I provide responsive designs by creating products that both suit the industry and align seamlessly with the visions that my clients bring to the table. Good design is a two-way road, and my clients are continually happy with the services, products and relationships I am able to offer them."

A designer needs to be good at communication and listening, key skills and an enjoyable part of his work in being able to convey his clients ideas.

"That part of the job is definitely enjoyable," Lasurdo says, describing some of the key skills he brings to his projects.

It's common for business owners or professional individuals to have their own vision of what their product or service looks like though they may not know how to execute the ideas creatively. This is where experience is key, he explains.

"It's interesting to hear what peoples' issues are and help them solve them," he says. "Even if (clients) come to me for a website, sometimes they don't know what their brand looks like, what colors to use and what typefaces they want."

Lasurdo and his team of creatives can "design pretty much anything" from logos on shirts and truck wraps, to an entire race car he did for one of his clients.

Another important quality in a good marketing and advertising professional is being able to tell stories.

"Creating something out of nothing and anything creative is always difficult because there's no perfect answer, which is why key skills include being curious and able to tell stories," he says.

he says. "You can paint a pretty picture and you either like it or you don't. What I do has to accomplish a mission."

Lasurdo earned his B.A. degree in new media from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco. Among a host of services Dead On handles web design,



"At that time realtors were beginning to drastically change how they marketed themselves and their properties."

These are important qualities and Lasurdo takes pride in offering these among those who work for his company. Telling stories, he notes, is exciting, and the challenge is in being able to bring out his clients' ideas visually.

"It's always rewarding to see the work being used" by the client because graphic arts is not a fine art,

booklet and brochure design, production, logistics management, house showings and client relations, offering luxury marketing expertise to every client including real estate companies.

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Talk about your services.

We have a wide range of services, whatever the customer needs. I thrive on more of an in-house property management company from painting, power washing, carpenters. We do a good amount of certain things in-house and plumbing, electric, and certain things we sub out. We get things done quick and at a good price, too. We do full-time property to managing the vendors, landscaper, pool guy, we do that. We do weekly checks while they're not there. Anything from getting deliveries...we meet new rentals on-site,

we do before and after cleanings and walkthroughs, and we work with Douglas Elliman to buy and sell, as well. We have a lot to offer for our clients.

There must have been a huge influx in business during the pandemic.

There's so much, and a lot of people buying, we're doing a lot more work for the houses which is good for us and a lot of new people are coming out and buying their homes and needing help managing them and getting things done. Also, the rental side—our clients are booking rentals up so we've been busy with that, too.

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well, so any cars that they're dropping on and off we can take care of. It's the ease of calling me, and I'll take care of it.

There are certain things, when I'm checking on things, that becomes preventable maintenance. Let's trim this tree, let's do this, etc. There are things they may not see, maybe we could put a light here, things that an outsider might not see. They look at their house every day and don't realize it's dirty until an outsider looks in and sees it.

Why choose Absolute Property Care?

I thrive in the in-house property care. It's all about the relationship. A lot of times I'm meeting the vendors, I'm there. I thrive on the relationship with the homeowners. We're in-house, we treat you like family. It's about feeling comfortable with me in your home and trusting my knowledge and expertise working on your assets.

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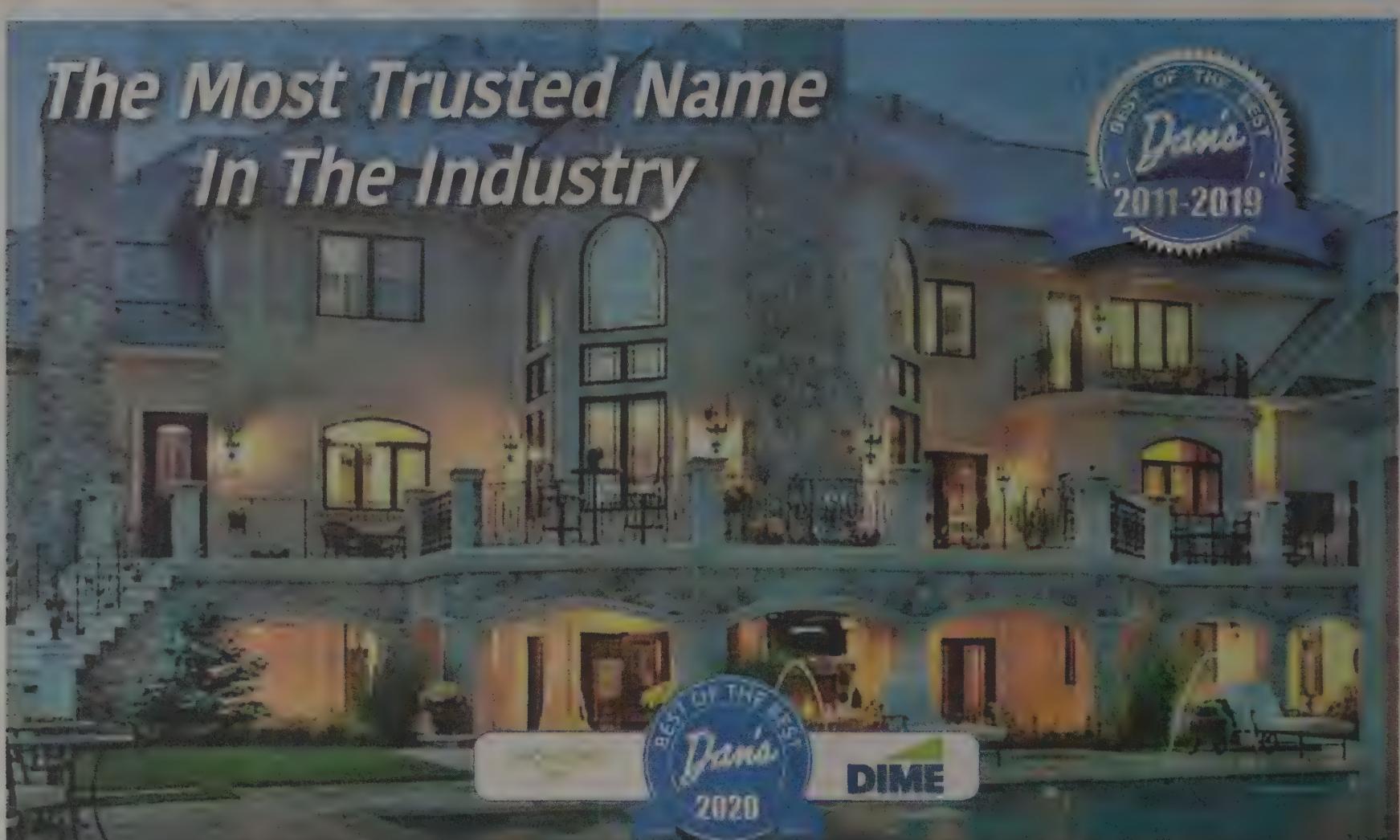
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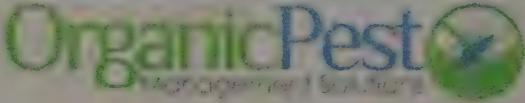
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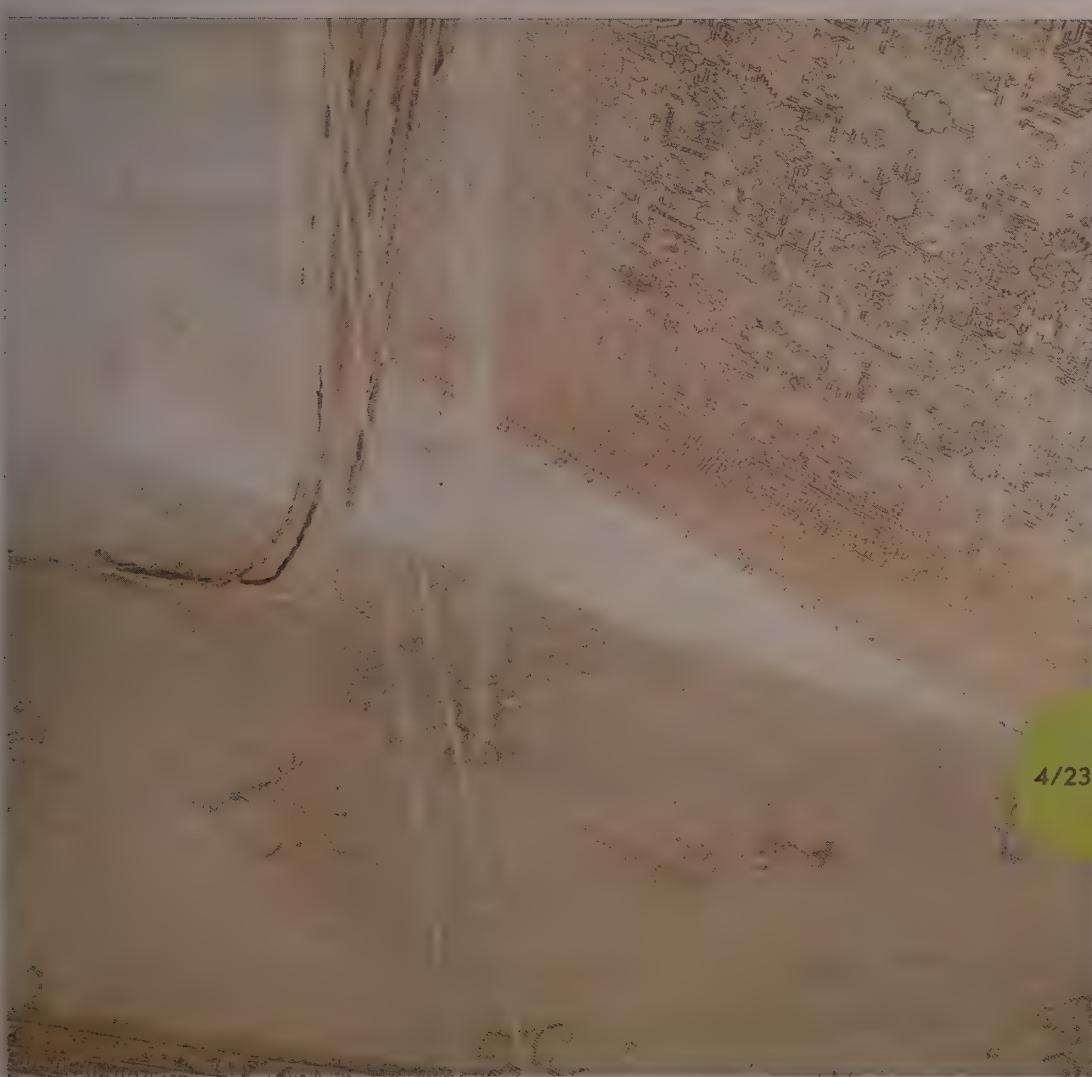
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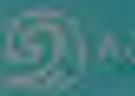
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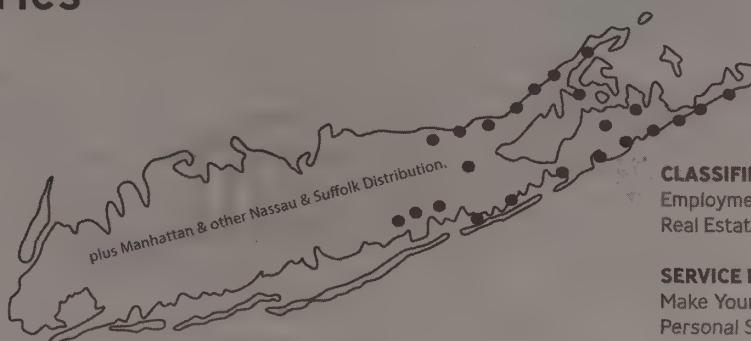
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CASE 18-T-0604 - APPLICATION OF DEEPWATER WIND SOUTH FORK, LLC FOR A CERTIFICATE OF ENVIRONMENTAL COMPATIBILITY AND PUBLIC NEED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF APPROXIMATELY 3.5 MILES OF SUBMARINE EXPORT CABLE FROM THE NEW YORK STATE TERRITORIAL WATERS BOUNDARY TO THE SOUTH SHORE OF THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON IN SUFFOLK COUNTY AND APPROXIMATELY 4.1 MILES OF TERRESTRIAL EXPORT CABLE FROM THE SOUTH SHORE OF THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON TO AN INTERCONNECTION FACILITY WITH AN INTERCONNECTION CABLE CONNECTING TO THE EXISTING EAST HAMPTON SUBSTATION IN THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY.

NOTICE OF FILING OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION PLAN FOR THE SOUTH FORK EXPORT CABLE.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT South Fork Wind, LLC. ("SFW") (f/k/a Deepwater Wind South Fork, LLC), on or about April 20, 2021, will file or has filed, a proposed Environmental Management and Construction Plan (the "EM&CP") for the South Fork Export Cable Project ("Project"). The Commission issued an Order granting a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for the Project on March 18, 2021 (the "Certificate Order").

The Project is a 7.6 mile, 138 kilovolt alternating current transmission line that is needed to interconnect the proposed South Fork Wind Farm, located 35 miles off the coast of Montauk, to the mainland electric grid in East Hampton, New York. The Project consists of three parts: (i) a 3.5-mile submarine export cable within New York State territorial waters ("SFEC-NYS") that crosses into state territorial waters 3 nautical miles offshore south of Wainscott Beach and continues up to and including a sea-to-shore transition vault on Beach Lane in the Town of East Hampton in Suffolk County; (ii) a 4.1-mile terrestrial underground cable ("SFEC-Onshore") from the sea-to-shore transition to the interconnection facility; and (iii) a new interconnection facility ("SFEC-Interconnection Facility"), primarily consisting of a transformer and a 69 kV interconnection cable connecting to the 69 kV bus in the existing Long Island Power Authority East Hampton Substation located on Cove Hollow Road in the Town of East Hampton. The SFEC-Onshore corridor begins at the sea-to-shore transition vault within the Beach Lane right-of-way ("ROW") and continues approximately 0.7 miles to the intersection with Wainscott Main Street. At the intersection of Beach Lane and Wainscott Main Street, the SFEC-Onshore turns northeast along Wainscott Main Street for 0.06 miles and subsequently northwest on Sayre's Path for 0.04 miles. The SFEC-Onshore then turns generally north along Wainscott Stone Road for approximately 0.2 miles. The SFEC-Onshore turns on to Wainscott Northwest Road and travels approximately 1.1 miles, generally northwest past Montauk Highway/State Route 27 to the Long Island Railroad ("LIRR"). From there, the SFEC-Onshore continues in a generally east direction within a portion of the LIRR ROW south of the railroad tracks, past Daniels Hole Road, Stephen Hands Path, and Buckskill Road. The SFEC-Onshore extends along the southern portion of the LIRR ROW for approximately 2.0 miles, at which point it reaches the location of the SFEC-Interconnection Facility. The SFEC-Interconnection Facility is located adjacent to the existing East Hampton Substation on the same parcel.

EM&CP.

The EM&CP describes the construction procedures and environmental protection measures proposed to be used for the Project, including but not limited to: the location of the Project, proposed construction methods, construction notifications, vegetation removal, traffic management, noise minimization, water quality standards, contaminated soil and water handling, stormwater management, terrestrial and marine rare, threatened, and endangered species protections, and many other measures to be implemented during the construction, operation, maintenance, and decommissioning of the Project. SFW developed the EM&CP in conformance with the Certificate Order and in consultation with the New York State Department of Public Service, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, New York State Department of State, New York State Department of Transportation, the Town of East Hampton, and the Trustees and the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of East Hampton.

An electronic version of the EM&CP will be available for public inspection online on the Commission's Document and Matter Management page for this case at the following location: <http://documents.dps.ny.gov/public/MatterManagement/CaseMaster.aspx?Mattercaseno=18-T-0604>. The EM&CP can also be found by visiting the Commission's website (<http://www.dps.ny.gov>), clicking the "Search" tab, and entering "18-T-0604" in the "Search by Case Number" box.

Copies of the EM&CP will be available for inspection at the East Hampton Town Library during the library's normal business hours. The library is located at 159 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937.

COMMENTS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Any person may be heard by the Commission on any matter or objection regarding the EM&CP by filing written comments with both the Secretary of the Public Service Commission and SFW (at the addresses below) within 45 days of the date the proposed EM&CP was filed with the Commission, or within 45 days of the date of the newspaper publication of the EM&CP Filing Notice, whichever is later. Please reference Case 18-T-0604 when making any comments or requesting further information regarding the Project. Comments on any subsequent revisions to the EM&CP, in response to the aforementioned written comments, shall be submitted within 15 days of service by electronic means of said revisions.

In addition, any person who requires additional information about a specific geographical location or specific subject with respect to the Project or EM&CP may request such information from SFW by contacting the Project through the means identified below:

Hon. Michelle Phillips | Secretary of the Commission | New York State Department of Public Service | Three Empire Plaza, Albany, NY 12223-1350 | Phone: 518-474-6530 | Fax: 518-486-6081 | E-mail: secretary@dps.ny.gov;

Jennifer Garvey | New York Market Affairs Manager | Orsted Offshore North America | 524 Montauk Highway, Amagansett, New York 11930 | Phone: 631-267-5777 | E-mail: jegar@orsted.com

Further information about the Project may be obtained by visiting the Project website at <https://southforkwind.com>.

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HIGH PROFILE

Westhampton Beach Mayor

Maria Moore

BY TODD SHAPIRO

The East End is home to beautiful, quaint villages that many of us call home. Each is unique in their own way. Among them is the Village of Westhampton Beach, which is home to some of the nation's most beautiful beaches, waterfront properties and summertime attractions.

What it also has, however, is a mayor committed to progress in the village and growth toward the future. Mayor Maria Moore, an attorney by trade and the former treasurer of the Westhampton Library, assumed office in 2014, after defeating a four-term incumbent. Her sails are propelled by the winds of change.

Moore, in her seventh year as mayor, has overcome unique challenges. During her current term, the coronavirus pandemic brought specific challenges to Westhampton Beach—not the least of which was the influx of full-time residents escaping New York City.

Mayor Moore rose to the occasion during the COVID-19 pandemic, along with the four dedicated trustees, establishing protocols which best suited the residents and their safety. Moore took decisive action to ensure that all of the governor's guidelines were met and maintained, earning her acclaim from Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone.

"This has been a trying year during which every resident has had to adjust, and I am proud of our community for the way it has pulled together," says Mayor Moore. "As we move into the spring, residents and visitors alike can count on the Village of Westhampton Beach to remain a refuge from the noise and distractions that seem to fill our days. As a village, we've shown over the last year that it's possible to



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be safe and still enjoy everything that Westhampton Beach has to offer."

She did not, however, allow the pandemic to derail her objectives for her third term in office. In fact, she was able to accomplish one of the largest projects in Westhampton history—a major priority for the village—despite the restrictions of the pandemic.

The Westhampton Beach Main Street Reconstruction Project, an \$11 million undertaking, got underway in 2019 and sought to improve the downtown shopping district in the Village's main business region.

The project was far more than a beautification project and included underground utilities, replacement of all drainage structures, wider sidewalks and curb extensions, LED streetlights and several other measures that were intended for public safety, functionality and environmental quality. The project was funded by the village, Southampton Town's Community Preservation Fund, Suffolk County and New York State revitalization funds.

"It's incredible what has been ac-

complished in just eight months," says Moore. "As a result of the project, there is so much outdoor dining now, and the new green spaces provide a breath of fresh air to our community and those who come to share it with us."

As the finishing touches are being put on the Main Street project, the progress continues in the form of a long-awaited sewer project that will help purify local waterways and give Westhampton Beach greater room to grow.

While Mayor Moore is the chief executive of the Village of Westhampton Beach, she is a resident, first. In 1996, she and her husband Tom made the village their home, and raised their two daughters, Elizabeth and Jacqueline, there. She loves the village for the same reasons that so many Long Islanders live and visit there.

"When I first came to the village, I felt calmed by the relaxing atmosphere that exists here," she says. "We are so lucky to have such beautiful beaches, great dining and entertainment, all while maintaining that small town feel."

While she can't say just what her favorite spots are in the village, she does say that she thinks that Westhampton Beach is a perfect getaway for a family looking for a staycation.

"Some of my favorite pastimes in the village are enjoying live music on the Green and along Main Street, watching outdoor movies on the Great Lawn, window shopping with an ice cream cone in hand, picking up fresh ingredients for dinner at the farmers market and playing bocce in the park," she says.

Outside the demands of the job, she makes sure to take time to enjoy the natural beauty of the village through every season.

"I always try to see the village through fresh eyes, and I can honestly say that serving as its mayor is a privilege for which I am grateful every day," she says.

Westhampton Beach to her is: "A place of simple pleasures."

An insight to which many surely agree.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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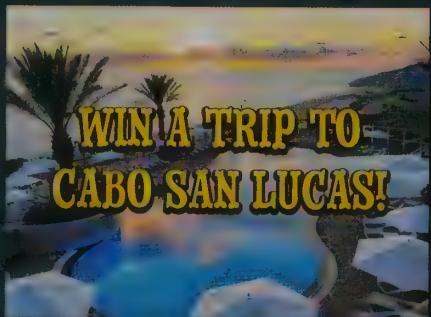


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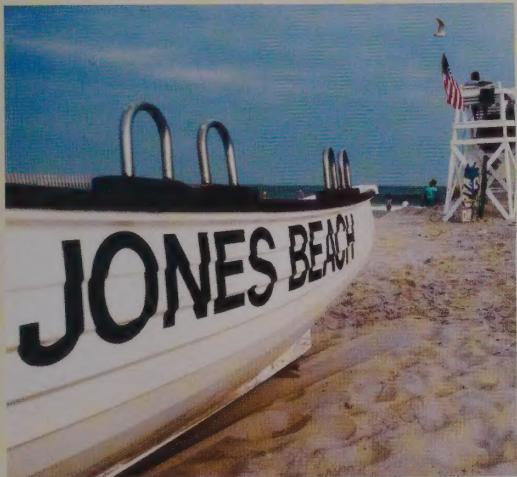
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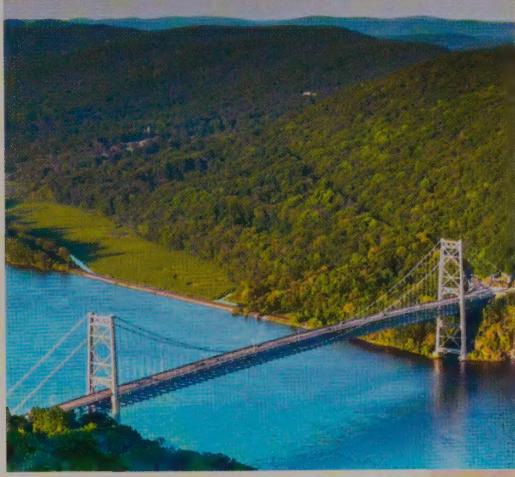
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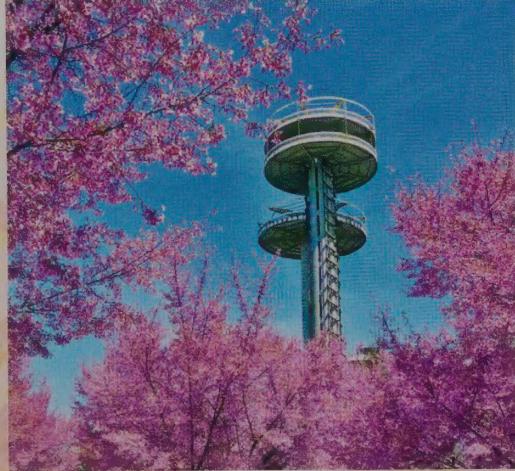
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